

## NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# Senate Ready To Probe Two Strangling Deaths

## NEW RUMORS ARE TRACED AT CAPITAL

### Accusations Against Police to Be Aired at Committee Hearings

Washington—(AP)—New rumors and information bearing on the capital's two sensational strangling cases engaged police and department of justice investigators today as a senate committee prepared to begin a sweeping inquiry into District of Columbia affairs.

Greatest activity was shown in the justice department's investigation of the death of young Mrs. Virginia McPherson, first called a suicide then placed before the grand jury and now described as murder, with her estranged husband of eight months, Robert McPherson, Jr., charged with the crime.

Accusations of police bungling in that case will provide the main spring for the senate investigation, ordered under a resolution by Senator Blaine, Democrat, South Carolina, to go into the administration of the police department, the district attorney's office and the District of Columbia commission.

Questioning of Dr. Thomas Ballard of New York, once a close friend of Mrs. McPherson, has occupied justice department agents for hours and been attended by frequent hurried trips to various parts of the city. While the information he has divulged has not been disclosed, he was regarded as a highly important witness to bring out circumstances thought to bear on the young nurse's death.

Other agents, meanwhile, were sent to China Grove, N. C., to exhume the body, which was found in her room, with a pajama belt tightly knotted around the throat, for a new, thorough autopsy, with a view particularly to finding out whether she was operated on shortly before her death and whether her skull was fractured.

Examination of the body of young Miss Marjorie O'Donnell at Pittsburgh on behalf of the police charged with investigating her more recent strangulation also was considered to find out whether her wrists were broken.

**ADmits SLAYING.**  
Dexter Churchill Dayton, young insurance salesman, formerly of Kansas City, has admitted strangling her in a hotel room while intoxicated, according to the police. He is charged with the death of the young nurse, who was found in a rooming house, with a razor blade and a knife in her hand, and a note to her brother, James P. Agan, of Philadelphia, said he had heard voices throughout the night accusing him of immorality.

**MUSIC CLUBS PLAN DISTRICT MEETINGS**  
Madison—(AP)—District meetings of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs are to be held during the coming week in four centers.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, music clubs of the Eau Claire district will be guests of the Whitehall Music club. Wednesday the Fortnightly club of Marshfield entertains Marshfield district clubs and Thursday, Two Rivers' MacDowell club will entertain members of the Manitowish district.

Friday, Sheboygan club will entertain its sister organizations of the Fond du Lac district.

The Milwaukee district clubs will be the guests of the Wisconsin college of music during the second week of November, while the junior clubs of the district meet at Waukegan, Oct. 26. Madison district clubs will be guests of the Champaign club, Broadhead, Nov. 4.

All state members of the federation have been invited to the dinner given in entertainment of the national federation board in Milwaukee, Nov. 19.

**SERBIAN ORTHODOX PASTOR KILLS SELF**  
Butte, Mont.—(AP)—The Rev. Vladimir Porovich, 34, pastor of the Serbian Orthodox church here, leaped from a Northern Pacific railway passenger coach eight miles west of here and falling to injure himself fatally in that manner, slashed his throat, authorities said, as he lay along side the railway bed. The train was stopped and its crew found the minister dead. His pastorage included all of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Eastern Washington.

**MEXICAN STUDENTS ARE FORCED TO HARD LABOR**  
Mexico City—(AP)—El Universal today said the entire student body of a public school at Milpa Alta, south of Lake Xochimilco, the federal district, was arrested and forced to work for 24 hours carrying stone.

The report said the police surrounded the school and took the pupils to jail. They were put to work the next day. The paper offered no explanation of the action.

## TWO SUMMONED FOR LOBBYIST INQUIRY

Washington—(AP)—Chairman Marvin and Commissioner Edgar E. Broadhead, of the tariff commission, were included today among witnesses summoned by the senate lobby investigating committee for the opening hearing on Tuesday.

## LA FOLLETTE LEADS FIGHT TO CURTAIL CENSORS' POWERS

### Compromise Measure He Helped Draw Passed by Senate in Close Vote

Washington—Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., led in the party victory fight to curtail the censorship powers of customs officials, a compromise measure he helped draw having been passed by a majority of two votes in the senate late Friday.

Characterizing the proposal contained in the tariff bill as an effort to erect "a wall of exclusion against knowledge," Senator La Follette said if the senate was ready to take the position that the people of the United States are not intelligent enough to study both sides of a question and make a sound decision. He demanded to know if the United States is weaker now and if its people have less strength of moral fiber and intelligence than during the long history of the country in which no effort was made to bar from importation so-called obscene and scolded seditious books.

An English print of the writings of Thomas Jefferson and even the Declaration of Independence itself would be banned under the proposed law, he declared.

The first effort made by Senator Broadhead, of Kansas, to curtail the censorship power now given customs officials, was defeated, and then a compromise measure was adopted.

Under the amendment, adopted, recent pictures and similar articles, lottery tickets, articles for the prevention of conception, and books, pamphlets and pictures urging forcible resistance to any law of the United States or containing any threat to take the life of or inflict bodily harm upon any person in the United States are barred from importation.

This amendment, if accepted by the House of Representatives, will prevent the banning of classics as obscene and will prevent the extension of the censorship to include political writings which might advocate revolution as a political method without urging forcible resistance to American laws.

Senator John J. Blaine voted against censorship but made no speeches. The fight lasted eight hours and was one of the most closely attended debates that have occurred during the consideration of tariff bills.

The condition which has worked effectively on other parts of the tariff bill, including the flexible tariff provisions, did not hold together in this battle. Party lines, sectional lines, even state lines were widely split.

## PEDESTRIAN KILLED IN FIGHT FOR HIS RIGHTS

Denver—(AP)—James Moran, 45, battled rashly for his rights as a pedestrian. He lost the battle and also his life.

When he stepped into the path of an automobile driven by Miss Marie Treibhorn, 16, she honked at him. Instead of jumping for safety Moran turned and threw a bottle at her. Miss Treibhorn told the police. The car ran over Moran, killing him instantly. The girl was questioned and released.

## FIX CONFERENCES TO STUDY CHILDREN'S CODE

Madison—(AP)—Three conferences for interpretation of the children's code will be held in Wisconsin cities this month, Aubrey Williams, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, announced today.

The first will be at Antigo, Oct. 23, and is being arranged by Judge John W. Parsons. The next day Judge William Hailey is planning a meet at Superior, and Oct. 30, the interpretation will be given at LaCrosse. Mrs. Edwin C. Thompson is arranging the meetings.

Mrs. Williams announced the conferences will be open to the public, but says officials that administer the code have been sent invitations.

## Ishbel MacDonald To See Columbia-Wesleyan Game

New York—(AP)—Visits to social welfare agencies, a surprise for her father's birthday, and a football game were on Ishbel MacDonald's program today.

Following the prompting of her professional interest as a social worker in the London slums, she has devoted most of her sightseeing in New York to viewing the working of child welfare organizations.

Her first engagement today was a visit to the Manhattan Day nursery. Then came a trip to the twenty-ninth branch of the Henry-st settlement and luncheon at the uptown headquarters of the settlement on Park-ave.

The afternoon was set aside for the Columbia-Wesleyan football game. Miss MacDonald announced that she planned to remember the sixty-third birthday of her father, J. Ramsay MacDonald, with a "surprise," but refused to divulge what it was to be.

After sitting with the justices in children's court visiting the industry

## Landmark Must Make Way For Apartment Building

One of Appleton's oldest buildings, a house that was built in the days when clear pine lumber could be bought for \$5 a thousand feet and when good corn whiskey cost 10 cents a quart, is being razed this week to make way for the four family apartment buildings to be erected by Dr. D. S. Runnels at 120 N. Franklin-st.

The old house, occupied until recently by Mrs. Anton Fischer and daughter, was built in 1853 by John Koffend, father of Mrs. Fischer and Julius Koffend of this city. The house, the wreckers found, was sturdy built, in a fashion peculiar to this age. All timber was mortised and the studdings were tenoned into the timbers and every room was double lined with white bass wood sheathing. The walls of one room, built as a vegetable store room, were filled with tan bark.

While dismantling the house, Mrs. Fischer found in the attic an old Indian bow and three arrows, property of her brother. Reminiscing over the relic of his childhood days, Mr. Koffend told how he had traded a half pint-bottle of whiskey for the arrows in the days when Oneida Indians came to Appleton for their "spree."

"The Indian wanted 50 cents for the bow and arrows," said Mr. Koffend, "but he might just as well have asked for the moon, because 50 cents was a great sum of money in those days. I went home, found an old half-pint medicine bottle, took it to saloon and had it filled with whiskey, and finally closed the deal. The whiskey cost me three cents."

The bargain was consummated in what now is known as Monument Square, and shortly after I saw a bunch of drunken, fighting Indians on the corner near Conway hotel. Realizing that it was unlawful to sell whiskey to the Indians and convinced that my half-pint had started a drunken brawl, I ran home and hid."

Mr. Koffend told how the Indians used to bring blackberries to Appleton for three cents a quart and how kerosene lamps and finally electric lights superseded the candle as lighting equipment, despite the fact that the first gallon of kerosene cost \$1.25.

## YACHTSMEN TRY TO RECAPTURE HONORS

New Orleans—(AP)—The field against the defender was the order of the day of yachtsmen attempting to capture the Star class yacht championship in a series of five races on Lake Pontchartrain.

Rivalry was intense in today's third race of the event by the defending champion Sparkler II of the Southern Yacht club, New Orleans, stepping up into a six point lead by winning the second race yesterday and running second in the first race the day before.

The other skippers were out to beat the Sparkler, whose supporters claimed she would have shown them her heels in the first race if she had not been fouled on the starting line.

Gray's ship, a 25 foot, 12 ton, little cream-colored vessel, cut a full length ahead late yesterday and kept her out front all the way.

The runners-up slipped, their sails to catch the full northeast blow and boiled water from their hulls in an effort to overtake her, but the speeding Sparkler shook them off and passed over the finish line 56 seconds ahead of her closest rival.

She stood for the third race, with a point score of 45 against the 39 of the three boats standing in second place. Budall II of the Peconic Gardeners; Bay fleet; Del of Chesapeake Bay; and Peggy Wee, Western Long Island sound, and winner of the first race.

Other boats standing in the thirties on the point score include Sunbeam, Great Salt Bay, 37; Okla II, Central Long Island sound, 36; Chaco, English Bay, 35; Fleet Star, Grayson Bay, 32; Rhody, Narragansett Bay, 31 and Majella II, Illinois River, 30. Only two boats were in the twenties, Visen II, Barnegat Bay, and Starlite, San Diego Bay, being tied at 23. The others appear to be virtually out of the running.

## REDUCES SENTENCE OF FIRE-FIGHTING FELONS

Denver—(AP)—Convicts and trustees at the state penitentiary at Canon City who fought the flames in burning cell houses during the prison mutiny which cost 13 lives last week, will be rewarded with reduction of sentences.

Governor Adams said today he probably would act on recommendation to be submitted by warden Francis E. Crawford, of the penitentiary, in selection of prisoners who will benefit by his acts of clemency.

New York—Walter Hagen and Horan Smith intended to fly if boats and trains are to stop. They are booked for 27 golf matches in 30 days and the Hag's manager offers to bet that they won't be late for a single one.

## KENTUCKY JUDGE DIES

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Thomas R. Gordon, 76, for 25 years a judge of the Jefferson Circuit court, died early today at his home here. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis a week ago. He retired from the bench in 1927.

When at a reception and tea her father mentioned that he had once brought his wife to this country and added: "And now I bring my daughter." She arose and bowed in recognition of the applause.

She was the dinner guest of Miss Irene Lewisohn and then attended a dance given by Miss Lillian D. Wald at the Henry-st settlement.

At her request a radio was installed near the ball room at the settlement and she listened to her father's speech which was broadcast from the dinner of the Council on Foreign Relations where he was guest of honor.

## AIMEE AGAIN COMES UNDER EYES OF LAW

Los Angeles—(AP)—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, who has been involved in a series of sensational inquiries in recent years, today was the focal point of two new investigations by the district attorney's office.

Affidavits filed by five pastors of her churches, two of whom were dismissed this week, accused Mrs. McPherson of misappropriating church funds.

The complaining pastors were Dr. John Goben, former executive of Angelus temple, Mrs. McPherson's mother church, who was dismissed by the evangelist because of a disagreement over policies; the Rev. H. E. Alford of Angelus temple; the Rev. Willard Pope of Pomona, Calif., discharged Thursday night; the Rev. H. L. Larson of Hollywood, and the Rev. J. H. Sifton of 22 Monte, Calif. They alleged the evangelist converted to her own use an unnamed sum donated to the church.

Church books covering receipts and expenditures from August, 1927, to March 1928, were turned over to the district attorney by Dr. Goben. He said the alleged fraud would be revealed in the books.

**Hired Detectives**  
Dr. Goben said he hired private detectives to watch the evangelist and informed the district attorney's office affidavits were available that Mrs. McPherson attended a mysterious conference in Alexander T. Pantagos' home within an hour after the theater man's wife was convicted of manslaughter.

The detectives later filed the affidavits. General denials that the affidavits had been—such a conference were made by Mrs. McPherson. Pantagos, the theater man's two sons, and attorneys who personally conducted the case, said the affidavits were merely an effort at reprisal because I fired him," said Mrs. McPherson. "Anybody can look at the books of the church. I have had them audited frequently and I am too busy to pay attention to Dr. Goben's statements."

Deputy District Attorney Daniel Beecher, who is conducting one investigation, while District Attorney Burton Ellis personally conducts a second one, said: "It is sufficient corroborative evidence is uncovered the matter would be placed before the grand jury."

## STARTLING U-BOAT TESTS ARE SUCCESS

Submarine Reaches Depth of 235 Feet—Another in Rescue Try-out

Colon, Panama—(AP)—Extensive United States navy submarine maneuvers have been in progress during the past few days near Pearl Islands, Panama bay. Two accomplishments particularly attracted attention here.

Thursday the submarine S-14, commanded by Lieutenant C. G. Richardson, with Division Commander Lieutenant Commander M. D. Gilmore aboard, made a special test, reaching the exceptional depth of 235 feet 6 inches. The pressure on the sides of the vessel was equal to 90 pounds per square inch, sufficient to crush the hull unless it was in the best of condition. The submarine was overhauled prior to the test.

The day before the S-16, commanded by Lieutenant Forrest M. Cleary, tested the rescue facilities of the U. S. S. Mallard, dropping out of sight in the bay. The Mallard found the spot by oil on the surface of the water. Inside of one hour a diver had been sent down who attached air lines and an airtight, forcing fresh air under pressure to the living compartments of the sunken vessel.

Tinned food also was passed into a special receptacle on the submarine from where it was recovered by the crew inside. The ballast tanks were then blown empty and the submarine came to the surface.

During the test constant communication with the crew was maintained through a system of hull tapping. The Mallard was commanded by Lieutenant John Brady Hupp.

## DAMMANN GETS COPY OF MAYFLOWER COMPACT

Madison—(AP)—Secretary of state Theodore Dammann has received a photostatic copy of the original Mayflower compact, into which the Pilgrims joined to form the colony of Plymouth. The copy was sent by F. W. Cook, secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bears the great seal of the state. Mr. Dammann recently attended the national convention of secretaries of states in Boston.

## Dividend Checks Will Be Mailed Again Jan. 1st

BUY PAID-UP SHARES 6% \$100 STARTS YOU—6%

## APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

324 W. College-Ave. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec. Phone 116

## Travelers Insurance Company FIRE INSURANCE

GEO. H. BECKLEY 324 W. College-Ave. Phone 116

## STAMP COLLECTOR GETS \$50,000 FROM HOBBY

Chicago—(AP)—The collecting of pre-cancelled stamps as a hobby does not appear, offhand, to possess particular merit as a means of making money, but Fred Raff has cashed in for \$50,000.

Raff has spent much of his leisure in recent years in collecting the stamps, often buying them in large quantities and then carefully sorting them over, selecting from the batches certain stamps which, for some reason, that collectors know, are worth fancy prices.

Adolph Gunesch, a dealer, paid Raff \$50,000 for the collection yesterday.

## ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO BETTER BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Only Stock Market Left to Worry Dealers; and Few Worry About That

BY J. C. ROYLE (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press) New York—Improvement in the agricultural situation has left business with little but the stock market to shiver over. Few of them are shivering from that cause, although some corporations have withdrawn their surplus funds from the call money market.

Employment is extraordinarily high and this is taken as a most reliable indication of the favorable trend of production and distribution in the next two and a half months. Buying power is correspondingly high and there is no marked buyer resistance, doubtless due to the fact that distributors have not attempted to advance the price lead to "all the traffic would bear."

Usually at this time of year, the outdoor workers, commence to flock to the cities and put in a period of loafing before seeking winter work. This season the lateness of the harvest in some sections and the huge amount of work going on in connection with road highway, bridge, rail, high and public works construction is holding the itinerant workers on the jobs.

**MANY NEW ROADS**  
A total of 73,797 miles of federal aid highway have been completed, 10,321 miles are under construction and 2,348 miles of new projects have been approved. Moreover, there is \$41,500,000 available of federal funds to aid new projects.

Some of the pessimists point to a decline in production levels from the statement the embargo would be lifted in April or May, when the country's trade usually shows a favorable balance. Tsumshina, it was said, was instructed to this effect in an important finance department conference Friday.

**HI-Y Club Meeting**  
Members of the HI-Y club of Appleton high school, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening. Reports will be read and regular business matters transacted.

ness which winter may bring to building of new central power stations.

The tobacco manufacturers have welcomed the advance in wholesale prices but what effect the jump in certain prices by some of the chain stores will have remains to be seen. It is deemed doubtful if the chain grocers will follow the example of the tobacco stores in raising prices. If they do not, the armistice will be over.

**COAL FIELDS BUSY**  
The hard coal fields are employing more steadily than for a long time and payrolls are growing. The soft coal producers are doing only fairly well. They are being aided however, by the demand which developed in the purchase of utility plants during the period of low water when hydro electric units were slowed down.

The oil industry is bettering its statistical position by reduction of crude production. This move has not yet gone far enough but oil companies are finding better profits through improved and cheaper methods of distribution. The California oil producers, on whom so much depends in the way of reducing production, are preparing to make up recovery lost through curtailment, by sale of natural gas. This is evidenced in the acquisition by Standard oil of California of control of the Pacific Public Service company, combining distributors of natural gas and artificial gas in certain California territory.

The demand for farm implements and farm power equipment is showing improvement. Electric equipment manufacturers are usually active and the call for household equipment will go far to make up slack-

## Briefs About Badgers

St. Paul—(AP)—Three hundred or more costing \$750,000 are to be built in the great northern yards at Superior. It was announced here yesterday as the railroad's 1929 budget was given out.

Ashland—(AP)—First it was bears, now it is deer. Ashland is becoming popular with the animal life of northern Wisconsin. Several months ago a black bear dashed through the downtown section. Yesterday a buck deer, sauntered down the main street, then fled into the woods as dogs took up the chase.

Pond—(AP)—Chickens with a flair for tree roosting, owls with a flair for chickens and farmers with no flair for sleepless nights have made the farm community hereabout a tired one. The hungry owls help themselves each night to the chickens, so the farmers sit up nights armed with shotguns to protect their fowls.

Ashland—(AP)—E. W. Messenger of Drummond was elected president of the North Wisconsin Teachers' association at the concluding session of the two-day convention here Friday. A. J. Layman of Mason, was elected vice president; Grace Alcorn of Ashland, secretary, and Gustave Zeimner of Ashland, treasurer.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Two married women, sisters, were in jail today on larceny charges after their arrest when department store operatives said they attempted to steal several pairs of stockings. They are Mrs. Martha Bolt, 38, and Mrs. Clara Eisner, 33, both of Milwaukee.

Eau Claire—(AP)—Wisconsin yeomen have decided to erect a "Wisconsin cottage" at the National Home of the Order in Decatur, Ill. The action was decided on at a meeting here Friday.

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—Killed as an Omaha train struck him, Oscar Riley, 30, was blamed today for the accident. A corner's jury decided he came to his death through his own negligence.

Milwaukee—(AP)—A self-conscious burglar must go back to Waupun prison, from where he was paroled a few months ago after serving four years on a charge of forgery. The burglar, Oscar Wachholtz, 26, admitted he stole a car. He was sentenced yesterday to 1 to 3 years after he had made a written plea of leniency because he "found it hard to talk in open court."

## JAPAN PREPARES TO LIFT GOLD EMBARGO

Minister Will Sail for New York and London to Complete Plans

Tokio—(AP)—Juichi Tsushima, government financial commissioner, will sail Oct. 17 for New York, arriving there about Oct. 31, to conduct preparations for lifting of Japan's 12 year embargo on gold exports.

After negotiations in November with New York bankers and Washington officials he will continue to London for similar negotiations there in December. The press today predicted he would attempt to negotiate contracts with New York and London banks to embark funds to be at the disposal of the Bank of Japan.

Finance Minister Inouye in a statement to the press said that as negotiations for the conversion of a British 4 per cent loan of 230,000,000 yen redeemable in 1931 must be opened next July release of the gold embargo ought to be effected before then as both Great Britain and America were adverse to granting loans to countries without free gold.

Business circles concluded from the statement the embargo would be lifted in April or May, when the country's trade usually shows a favorable balance. Tsumshina, it was said, was instructed to this effect in an important finance department conference Friday.

ness which winter may bring to building of new central power stations.

The tobacco manufacturers have welcomed the advance in wholesale prices but what effect the jump in certain prices by some of the chain stores will have remains to be seen. It is deemed doubtful if the chain grocers will follow the example of the tobacco stores in raising prices. If they do not, the armistice will be over.

**COAL FIELDS BUSY**  
The hard coal fields are employing more steadily than for a long time and payrolls are growing. The soft coal producers are doing only fairly well. They are being aided however, by the demand which developed in the purchase of utility plants during the period of low water when hydro electric units were slowed down.

The oil industry is bettering its statistical position by reduction of crude production. This move has not yet gone far enough but oil companies are finding better profits through improved and cheaper methods of distribution. The California oil producers, on whom so much depends in the way of reducing production, are preparing to make up recovery lost through curtailment, by sale of natural gas. This is evidenced in the acquisition by Standard oil of California of control of the Pacific Public Service company, combining distributors of natural gas and artificial gas in certain California territory.

The demand for farm implements and farm power equipment is showing improvement. Electric equipment manufacturers are usually active and the call for household equipment will go far to make up slack-

Teachers' association at the concluding session of the two-day convention here Friday. A. J. Layman of Mason, was elected vice president; Grace Alcorn of Ashland, secretary, and Gustave Zeimner of Ashland, treasurer.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Two married women, sisters, were in jail today on larceny charges after their arrest when department store operatives said they attempted to steal several pairs of stockings. They are Mrs. Martha Bolt, 38, and Mrs. Clara Eisner, 33, both of Milwaukee.

Eau Claire—(AP)—Wisconsin yeomen have decided to erect a "Wisconsin cottage" at the National Home of the Order in Decatur, Ill. The action was decided on at a meeting here Friday.

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—Killed as an Omaha train struck him, Oscar Riley, 30, was blamed today for the accident. A corner's jury decided he came to his death through his own negligence.

Milwaukee—(AP)—A self-conscious burglar must go back to Waupun prison, from where he was paroled a few months ago after serving four years on a charge of forgery. The burglar, Oscar Wachholtz, 26, admitted he stole a car. He was sentenced yesterday to 1 to 3 years after he had made a written plea of leniency because he "found it hard to talk in open court."

## SPAIN GLORIFIES RACE AT COLUMBUS DAY FETES

Madrid—(AP)—Spain and Spanish-America today celebrated "Dia de la Raza"—the day of the race—known to the rest of the world as Columbus day but dedicated by Spanish-speaking people to the glory of their race.

In Spain, Seville was the principal center of observance, the premier, General Primo de Rivera, and other high officials, and diplomats spending the holiday there.

On the premier's program, were inauguration of a new telephone line between Seville and Buenos Aires, President Irigoyen to officiate at the Argentine terminal, and bestowal on him in the name of King Alfonso the collar of Isabella I of Castile.

The Madrid celebration included a parade of diplomats, school children and others ending before a statue of Christopher Columbus, on which the minister from Costa Rica placed a bronze crown.

The anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus was made "Dia de la Raza" or Spanish racial holiday several years ago as culmination of a movement by the Conde de Romanones, and other Spanish politicians, who capitalized the Spanish proneness to consider Columbus and his American adventure as purely Spanish. Most Spanish-American countries, particularly the Argentine, joined in the movement.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. Night.

## BETTER SHOE DYEING

HECKERT'S Shoe Repair Shop Phone 893

MONDAY'S	SPECIALS
Pork Steak (Trimmed Lean)	Round Steak
20c	23c
Beef Roast	Sirloin Steak
20c	23c

Let Us Save You Money With Quality  
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

WE ARE OFFERING A SHARE OF —

**\$100,000,000**

**The Texas Corporation**

Convertible Sinking Fund 5% Gold Debentures

Dated October 1, 1929 Due October 1, 1944

\$1000 pieces at 98 1/2 to yield 5 1/8%

"We consider these bonds high grade and as possessing attractive speculative possibility through conversion."

**FIRST TRUST COMPANY**



## MUST PATROL STATE HIGHWAYS EVEN IF FUND IS OVERDRAWN

Highway Commissioner Is Told Patrolmen Can't Be Taken Off Roads

Despite a deficit of \$21,275.56 in the state patrol fund and but little prospect of any funds coming from the state to wipe it out, the Outagamie county highway committee is faced with the prospect of continuing the patrol of state trunk highways under a state law which forces them to do so.

The deficit of \$21,275.56 was created by running over \$15,779.52 in 1928 and \$5,495.73 so far this year.

Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, after a conference with state highway officials, said that he had learned that under the law county would be forced to make up this deficit. The patrolmen cannot be removed to curtail expenditures, Mr. Appleton said, because the state law makes it compulsory for the county to keep the roads patrolled.

The state highway committee has suggested a budget system of operating the state patrol system as a means of eliminating these overdraws and Mr. Appleton is prepared to discuss the matter with the highway committee.

The state highway committee is a letter to Mr. Appleton points out that even though the maintenance of state roads is done by the county under an agreement by which the state promises to repay all funds spent for such work, the law does not provide for overdraws.

Each year the state department allots so much for maintenance of state highways in each county. In event that not all of this money is used by the county the balance accumulates and may be used in the next year. However, the commission points out, the law makes no provision to permit counties to draw in advance if there is an overdraw. Such overdraws must be cleaned up by the county board.

Answering Mr. Appleton's inquiry as to whether the state highway patrolmen could be removed the commission pointed out that Outagamie county still has some maintenance funds due for the balance of this year. However, the committee says, the laws does not allow the committee to pay this money to the county unless the state roads are properly maintained. Such proper maintenance naturally would not be maintained if the patrolmen were taken off now, the committee says.

## BAR ASSOCIATION TO DISCUSS FEE SCHEDULE

The Outagamie County Bar association will meet Monday noon at Hotel Northern. The meeting was not held last Monday. The lawyers will discuss the new fee schedule proposed by the Wisconsin Bar association according to Miss Patricia Ryan, secretary.

Married Folk's Dance at Heinl's Greenville, Sat. Night.

## Get 50 Years



They're sentenced to serve 30 to 50 years in prison for abduction. While Detroit police tightened their search to capture the kidnapers of Jackie Thompson, 5-year-old son of a wealthy realtor, Frank Hohler, left, and Edward Wiley, right, were convicted of abducting Matthew C. Holdruth, Jr., 22, and holding him for ransom.

## VALLEY SCOUT HEADS LEAVE FOR CONCLAVE

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, and several scout leaders of the valley council left Saturday morning for Sheboygan where they will spend two days attending the scout leaders' conference at Camp Rockledge. Sheboygan scout camp near Kiel. Mr. Clark, H. H. Brown and several other local men will take part in the conference discussions. It is expected 20 leaders from Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, and Appleton will be present. The conference is being sponsored by Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Appleton councils.

## COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE TO PURCHASE MACHINERY

Arrangements for purchasing snow removal equipment will be made by the county highway committee at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. The committee was given orders by the county board to make arrangements to purchase the equipment but not to make any contracts until after the board holds its regular meeting in November. At its special meeting last week the board decided that it could not legally authorize the highway committee to purchase the equipment at this time.

## MEET TO MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR INSTITUTE

The executive committee of the church school leaders' training institute to be held in connection with Lawrence college religious classes starting Monday evening, Oct. 14, met at the Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to discuss final arrangements. The committee is composed of Dr. J. R. Denyes, dean of the school, Erik Madisen, W. E. Smith, the Rev. R. E. Garrison and G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

## DECIDE TO EXTEND "Y" DRIVE UNTIL MONDAY EVENING

Report 1,191 Members and \$18,500 at Friday Evening Dinner Meeting

The 1929 membership and financial campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will continue over the weekend, coming to a close at a dinner meeting at 6:30 Monday evening at the association building. It was decided by campaign workers at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening.

The objective for this year's drive is 1,300 members and \$21,000, and up to Friday night, 1,191 memberships with a subscription of \$18,500 was reported. Approximately 90 workers reported at the dinner meeting Friday evening.

The objective, however, has been revised, according to F. N. Belanger, general chairman of the campaign. Workers will seek to get 1,200 members and a total subscription of \$20,000 instead of \$21,000 by Monday evening, according to Mr. Belanger. The division headed by Herbert Voeks went over the top again Friday with 94 memberships, while the group headed by Kenneth Corbett came in second with 79 members. The Corbett division handed in the largest subscription of \$382.50, while the Voeks group reported a subscription of \$672. Charles Hopfensbergers team led again with 44 members and \$530.

## LIBRARY GETS COPY OF NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

The new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, in 24 volumes, has been received at the Appleton public library. The new set has been completely revised and rewritten, and is profusely illustrated. Because so much difficulty has been experienced with vandals who clip and mark up reference books, the new edition will be kept under lock and key. Persons wishing to use it will have to sign at the desk. The old set will still be available on the open shelves.

## POUR CONCRETE FOR ONEIDA-ST BRIDGE

The concrete pavement on the S. Oneida-st bridge will be laid on Monday, and after Monday night the bridge will be closed for eight or nine days. Traffic will be detoured over Cherry-st and Lawest bridges. After the concrete has set for nine days it is planned to plank the bridge and open it to traffic. Tuesday the east side will be torn up.

## FIFTEEN BOYS TAKE PART IN "Y" HIKE

Fifteen youngsters of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. took part in the hike along the Fox river Saturday morning under the direction of Carlton Roth, assistant boys' work secretary. The hikers left the association building at 9:00 Saturday morning and returned in the afternoon in time to see the high school football game at Whiting field.

## My Favorite Bible Passage

TODAY'S CHOICE

By CECIL B. DUMMIE  
Motion Picture Producer  
Have faith in God.—Mark 11:22.  
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Monday: Emily Newell Blake, writer and lecturer.

## FIFTEEN PROBATE CASES ARE LISTED FOR HEARING

Fifteen probate cases will be heard at a special term of county court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing of proof of will in the estates of Ray Hammel and Mary Colter; hearing of petition for administration in the estate of James Smith; hearing on claims in the estates of Albert Kunrow, Joseph Lehrer, Sr., Fred Heinemann, Ernst Wilhelm Kluge and Anna Kerschner; hearing on final account in the estates of Francis K. Voight, Elizabeth Neller, Joseph Nurhardt, Edward Duprey, Ora Bungert and G. A. Behm; hearing of citation in the estate of D. H. Wolleberg.

## GIRLS' SEWING CLUB HEAR ABOUT THREADS

BY ELEANOR L. ANSON  
Club Reporter  
Members of the Golden Hill 4-H Sewing club, at a meeting at the schoolhouse in the town of Maple Creek this week, discussed "threads." Grace Maudry told how thread was made; Eleanor Anson demonstrated the various kinds of thread. The club also voted to hold monthly meetings during the winter and the next meeting will be held on Nov. 6.

## APPLETON ELECTRICIAN IS DECLARED BANKRUPT

Charles H. Hubbs, Appleton electrician, has been adjudged bankrupt in federal court at Milwaukee and the case has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Hubbs lists secured claims of \$100 and unsecured claims of \$18.55. Assets consist of household goods worth \$200, debts due, \$15 and cash at \$102. Part of these assets are claimed exempt under the law.

**Order Your POCAHONTAS NOW!**

Prices Will Advance in the Near Future

POCAHONTAS SMALL EGG	\$9.00
Per Ton ..	
EGG or LUMP	\$9.40
Per Ton ..	
35c Per Ton Extra For Delivery	
LARGE LOAD	
SOFT WOOD SLABS Dumped ..	\$6.50

**H. A. Noffke**  
Phone 133-W

**DUCO SPECIALISTS**

Our shop has the equipment, the knowledge to give complete satisfaction.

— DUCO —

Don't paint, secure a result that will last—ask us now about your job.

**DUCO SERVICE**  
OF APPLETON  
728 W. WISCONSIN AVE.  
TEL. 380..

**TOMORROW!**

**A STUPENDOUS NEW OFFER!**

**\$22,000 IN CASH PRIZES!**

**SEE COMPLETE DETAILS IN TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune**

**APPLETON NEWS COMPANY**  
Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune

**Give a thought to up-keep cost when you buy your new car**

THE new Ford car is a good car to own and drive because of its low up-keep cost. It has been built to endure—to stand up under thousands of miles of steady running over all kinds of roads.

Reports of its reliability come not only from Ford owners, but from experienced garage men and mechanics, large industrial companies, and officials of Drive-It-Yourself concerns which keep definite day-by-day cost figures. As a matter of fact, the economy of the new Ford is as unusual as its beauty, speed, safety and comfort. The quality that has been built into every part will save you many dollars each year in repair bills.

In other words, you save money when you buy the new Ford and you save money every mile you drive. That's something to think about when you are buying a motor car.

**Ford**

Roadster, \$450 Phaeton, \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$525 Business Coupe, \$525 Coupe, \$550 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550 Fordor Sedan, \$625 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

**AUG. BRANDT CO.**  
Phone 3000 — APPLETON



# \$30 Is Secured By Thieves At County Courthouse

## TWO OFFICES ARE ENTERED AND RAIDED

Efforts to Gain Entrance to Several Other Offices Failed

Taking advantage of the fact the courthouse is not locked until late in the evening, thieves Friday night broke into two county offices and stole about \$30. They tried to enter several other offices but were blocked in their efforts and left only chiseled doors to show for their efforts.

The offices robbed were those of A. G. Koch, register of deeds, where \$10 was taken and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, where \$20 was taken. Efforts to enter the municipal court reporter's office and that of Judge Fred V. Heinemann's, were frustrated by locked doors. There was over \$400 in the reporter's office although it was locked in a safe in a locked vault.

Pilfering of the offices is believed to have occurred between 5:30 or 6 o'clock and 7 o'clock Friday evening. Most county officers leave the building after 5 o'clock and the west door of the building usually is left open. Register of Deeds Koch was in the building from 7 to 8 o'clock and although he noticed money in a drawer in his office was missing, he thought clerks had put it away. It was not until morning that he learned of the robbery. He noticed nothing amiss when in his office during the evening.

Investigation by police officers Saturday morning indicated the burglars may have entered through the lavatory and then through the stairs after visiting a store room in the basement.

However, it is believed clues were purposely left to frustrate investigators. Finger prints were found on some of the doors that had been jimmied and Sergeant James Moore of the police department took photographs of them for investigation.

Entrance to the register's office and the vault in the county clerk's office were made through vault doors which have combinations but which are not locked because the locks are faulty. The combinations were on safety and the burglar indicated he was aware of the condition by neglecting to turn the combinations.

No effort was made to enter the county treasurer's office where some money always is kept nor was there any indication that offices of the second and third floors had been entered or an attempt made to enter them.

## "WET NEWS BOOTLEGGER" HIT AT W. C. T. U. MEET

Kenosha—(P)—A new kind of bootlegger has been discovered by the Wisconsin W. C. T. U.—the "bootlegger of wet news."

The Rev. W. R. Peterson, Kenosha minister, introduced the new type of purveyor to the state conference here yesterday when he vigorously attacked the "wet press" in America, and, however, giving any specific names.

The bootlegger of wet news," he said, "must go with the bootlegger of booze."

Lewis W. Powell, the padlocking former district attorney of Kenosha, told the conference that prohibition could be enforced if the law enforcement agencies of city, county state and nation wanted to do so.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ANNOUNCE ESSAY TITLE

De Pere—(P)—"The Right of Suffrage and the Duty to Vote," will be the subject for the annual Knights of Columbus High School essay contest, it was announced today by John A. Kuypers, master of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus of the Wisconsin district. Three prizes, \$75, \$50 and \$25, are offered. The contests open to high school juniors and seniors and is aimed at furtherance of historical and governmental knowledge.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Erwin Gmerner to A. W. Mueller, two lots in Bell Heights, town of Grand Chute.

A. J. Pfankuch to A. W. Mueller lot in Loeb plat, Appleton.

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	56	62
Denver	42	48
Duluth	48	54
Galveston	58	64
Kansas City	50	56
Lincoln	52	58
St. Paul	46	54
Seattle	46	54
Washington	46	54
Winnipeg	30	—

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight, with frost; slightly warmer Sunday in northwest portion.

GENERAL WEATHER The high pressure area remains practically stationary over the New England states, bringing clear weather to the Atlantic coast and the St. Lawrence Valley. General showers occurred over the lake region, Missouri and upper Mississippi valley, due to a moderately deep "low" which overlies the upper lakes this morning. This disturbance is followed by a high over Kansas which is bringing clearing and cooler to all districts over the western plains states westward. Temperatures are rising in the lower lakes and north Atlantic states. Fair and cooler is expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with frost tonight.

## LAWRENCE-ST WILL BE OPEN TO TRAFFIC SOON

The Lawrence-st fill will be prepared for traffic as soon as the city crew has been relieved at the S. Onondaga bridge, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. A solid plank walk will be constructed on the north side of the fill with four-inch planks left half month. The bridge work, and a rail will be built along the south side. Cinders and gravel will be placed on the roadway.

This improvement will be only temporary, and next spring, after the fill has settled completely, a concrete pavement will be put in.

## BOY GETS \$2,500 VERDICT FROM JURY IN ACCIDENT SUIT

Decide That Defendant Was at Fault When He Ran Down Pedestrian

John West, 11, Appleton, was awarded \$2,500 damages by a jury in the upper branch of municipal court Friday as the result of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car driven by Dr. Henry T. Johnson, Appleton.

The youth suffered a broken leg and other minor injuries which kept him in the hospital for three and a half months. The jury decided the suit will be started to recover medical bills which were not included in the \$2,500 award. The suit originally was for \$5,000 damages, and it was brought in the boy's name by Mrs. Mathilda West, his guardian.

The plaintiff alleged the boy was struck by Dr. Johnson's car while alighting from a street car, that Dr. Johnson failed to sound his horn and was driving at an excessive rate of speed, and failed to exercise ordinary care in passing the street car.

Dr. Johnson answered that he struck the boy but maintained the youth jumped in front of the car, that the accident was unavoidable and that he was not driving in a reckless and negligent manner.

However, it is believed clues were purposely left to frustrate investigators. Finger prints were found on some of the doors that had been jimmied and Sergeant James Moore of the police department took photographs of them for investigation.

## FALL WON'T TESTIFY IN BRIBERY TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1922, Fall being in the west at the time. He said that after a conference, which included Admiral Robinson, he decided the Pan-American bid was the most advantageous and wired the decision to his superior.

Fall, Finney testified, replied on April 18, saying if Robinson and Denby approved, to close the contract and make it known with the "fullest and completest publicity."

Subsequent negotiations looking toward completion of the contract, Finney said, were conducted without a word from Fall or Doherty, save the former's telegrams replying to his.

Court recessed until Monday after C. C. Chase, Fall's son-in-law had been recalled to the stand for a brief period to testify further about the \$100,000 loan Doherty made to Fall.

DESCRIPTIVE AWARD Finney said Fall left Washington Dec. 1, 1921, and during his absence he (Finney) issued an order Nov. 29, 1921, at Fall's direction instructing the interior departments to send all royalty oil certificates to the navy and to negotiate no further contracts. Later, Finney said, he revoked the order without consulting Fall.

He said he acted at the request of the late Secretary Denby of the Navy, who advised him it was legal for the government to exchange royalty oil for naval oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and exchange royalty oil for storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and identified a letter from Theodore Roosevelt, then acting secretary of the navy, outlining confidential plans for the exchange of oil storage facilities.

Fall was in the west, he continued, adding he replied to the letter without consulting Fall.

He identified a letter to Fall from Denby, on Dec. 14, 1921, saying it was the navy's desire that the interior department handle the plans for exchange of oil for storage facilities.

The letter added that Admiral J. K. Robinson had been designated to lead the interior department in preparing the plans.

## TWO PAY DAMAGES AND CHARGE IS DISMISSED

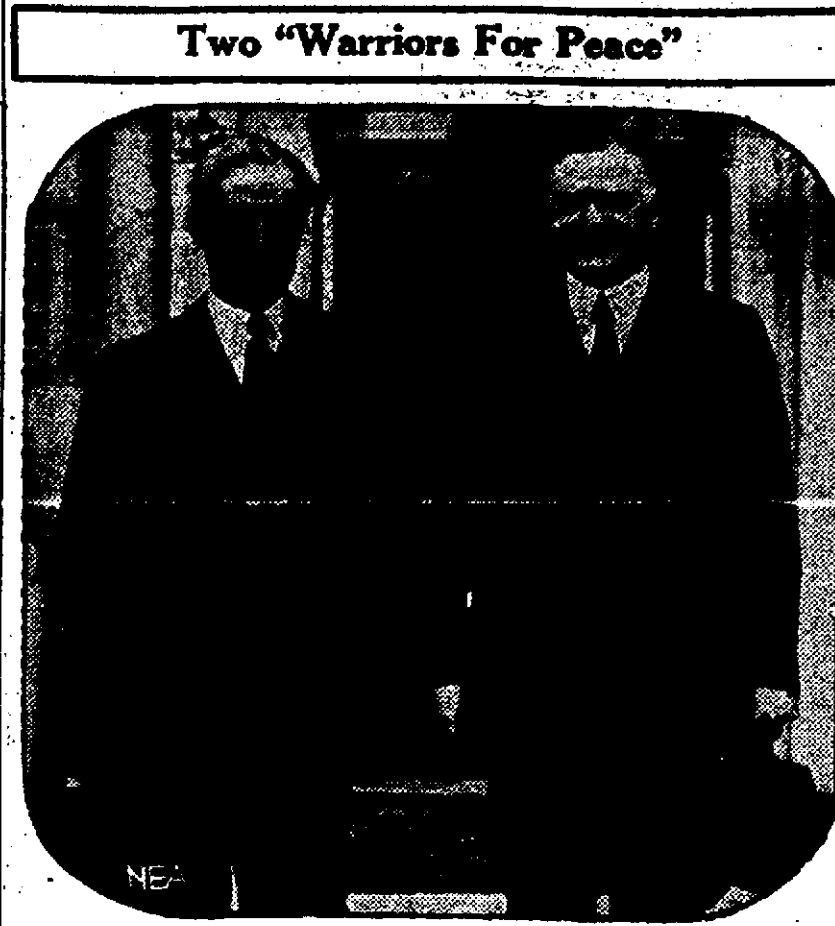
Boile Whitman, 1806 S. Pierce-ave and Denver Reno, Minn., were freed Friday on a charge of malicious destruction of property at the offices of the Appleton Steel Tube company, last July, when they made restitution and paid the costs of action against them. They were released at a time and other fixtures in the office. The two men were arrested Friday by police when it was learned they were in the city. They left the city shortly after the incident when police investigation showed the men were responsible for the damage.

## BARBERS UNION TO MEET MONDAY

The monthly meeting of the Appleton Barbers' Union will be held in Trades and Labor Council hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Regular business matters will be transacted and reports will be read.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Friday by County Clerk John E. Hantschel to A. Lester Koch and Hazel T. Matthe, Appleton; William G. Schroeder, Larson and Collins, Funkner, Medina; Rudolph E. Madsen and Mabel Leas, Appleton.



Two "Warriors For Peace" The two outstanding advocates of naval arms reduction, as a pathway to world peace are shown here in a genial mood as they emerged from a conference at the White House. Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, is at the left and President Hoover is at the right.

## Oil Field Sinking Ended; Many Changes In Region

Beaumont, Texas—(P)—After two days of salvaging oil well equipment from the sides of the crater formed by sinking earth in the Sour Lake oil field the novelty of the phenomenon had subsided today and practical oil men took up serious discussions of future action in the disturbed field.

The settling apparently had stopped this morning, or at least the earth movement was so gradual that it was not noticeable.

Final estimates of the depth of this hole at the center still are fixed at approximately 80 feet, though the bottom has not been measured and the area covered by the huge bowl is set at 7 to 10 acres. However, a much larger area has been affected by this central depression.

Geologists of the Texas company have recommended an entirely new exploration of the field, with the theory that after such giant disturbance the earth structure would bear

## TELEPHONE COMPANY STARTS INSTALLING \$2,000,000 CABLE

Milwaukee and Appleton to Be Provided With 246 New Circuits

An underground telephone and telegraph cable, which will cost approximately \$2,000,000, between Milwaukee and Appleton is under construction by the Wisconsin Telephone company, according to an announcement received here by F. N. Belanger, acting district manager of the telephone company from William R. McGovern, Milwaukee president of the company.

The cable will be completed next summer, connecting at Milwaukee with cables to Madison and Chicago. Addition of a new cable will eliminate troubles caused by snow and sleet storms, it is said.

Underground conduits along the highways will hold the cable. It will provide additional long distance facilities to West Bend, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton. Later, extensions will be made to Green Bay, Marinette, Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Wausau, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, Eau Claire, Superior, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Mr. McGovern announced.

The new cable will weigh more than 2,000 tons and will contain 60,000 miles of wire. There will be 608 wires, providing 246 long distance telephone circuits and a number of telegraph channels.

## WATERMAN TALKS AT TEACHERS' MEETING

Dean Carl J. Waterman, of the Lawrence college conservatory faculty, was in Stevens Point yesterday, attending the central district convention of the State Teachers association. Yesterday morning he directed the singing of the organization, while in the afternoon he addressed the music section.

"Fundamentals of voice training as applied to choral singing," was the dean's topic at the afternoon meeting.

## FORMER LAWRENCE GIRL CHOSEN AS GOVERNESS

Evalyn Logan, who graduated in June from Lawrence college, has accepted a position as governess to the daughter of Zora Gale, well known authoress of Portage, Wis., when the child's mother wished to leave on an extended trip.

Evalyn Logan, who was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority on the campus, was chosen last year as May Queen and as one of the four "best-loved" girls in the school.

FARMER HANGS SELF Racine—(P)—After several attempts at suicide, George Funk, 40, Caledonia township farmer, succeeded in taking his own life. He disappeared from home Thursday and yesterday his body was found hanging from a tree.

Miss Viola Schoettler of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffler, Route 1, Appleton.

Southend, England, has a plague of flying ants.

## INLAND WATER CONTROL HAS WILBUR'S O. K.

Thinks Government Agency Must Be Established for Purpose

Washington—(P)—The establishment of a government agency to regulate the uses of all inland water affecting the national life is seen by Secretary Wilbur as an eventual necessity.

Back from an inspection of Cumberland Falls, Ky., which for the last few years has been a disturbing factor in the affairs of the federal power commission of which he is a member, Mr. Wilbur expressed dissatisfaction with the limitations placed upon the government in dealing with water.

At present to establish jurisdiction over a stream and its development, the power commission must determine that the stream is navigable or affects navigability of a stream below, or else the water must be on federal land.

The effects of water storage on flood control, reclamation and irrigation, navigation and consumption by communities cannot be considered together by a competent regulating agency under present statutes, but Mr. Wilbur looks for development of public opinion to a point which will permit a comprehensive government regulation.

The federal government has already been brought into the flood control work on a large scale in the Mississippi valley, he points out, yet although the Cumberland river is a tributary of the Mississippi, the power commission is limited to consider its navigability.

AFFECT U. S. INTEREST This stream and many which are definitely non-navigable contribute to floods in the valley below, he said, and vitally affect the financial interests of the federal government there and thus directly the interests of the whole country.

Although he does not approve the present structure of the power commission, which places jurisdiction in the secretaries of war and agriculture and himself, he is not ready to advance a substitute plan at this time, feeling that it is a matter for legislative study.

The commission's decision on the application of the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Power company for license to construct a dam at Cumberland Falls will not be reached, he said, until opinions from the attorney general and others regarding the extent of the power body's jurisdiction are received.

The question of the development's effect on the scenic beauty of the region, which has brought the strongest opposition to the project, has not yet been excluded from the commission's study, he indicated, although an opinion holding that the matter could not be considered as a matter of scenic beauty is being considered.

WANT SURVEYS TO IMPROVE TRAFFIC National Committee Meets in Effort to Better Existing Conditions

Washington—(P)—Thirty-one men of the National Traffic Congestion committee, meeting under auspices of the department of commerce, have asked fact-finding local surveys as the first step looking to traffic improvement.

One such local survey, from a large southern city, showed that among 20,000 people going to work each morning, 44.9 per cent went by street car, 38 per cent by automobile, 11 per cent on foot, and 4.7 per cent by bus, with 1.4 per cent unlisted.

Making similar surveys of all American cities not trying to find traffic problem solutions was urged by the committee. The problem of formulating a "sound conclusion." Three sub-committees were appointed to continue the congestion analysis.

In its report to Secretary Lamont, the Traffic Congestion committee also made several general suggestions, including progressive instead of synchronous control light systems, proper timing of streets, better enforcement of existing regulations, enforcement of mass transportation by public carriers, street widening, elimination of "bottlenecks," increasing intersection of capacity, and erection of bridges and elevated roadways.

The parked automobiles was blamed for using street space, sorely needed for moving vehicles. A survey in a midwestern city was cited as showing that only 5 per cent of automobiles parked along the 400-foot frontage of a large department store brought customers to the store.

The committee advocated a definite national policy on parked cars and other traffic congestion matters.

## GUEST BOOK STUDY WILL START MONDAY

The study of the Guest Book by members of the Congregational church, a nation-wide movement, will begin Monday morning. All over the country every family in possession of a book will read the first letter on Monday and one letter a day for 23 days thereafter.

The Guest Book is a compilation of 23 letters from representative ministers of the Congregational church form all over the world. The books are sent only to those church members who request copies of the book. A. H. Wickesberg, who is in charge of the distribution of the books, has filled 300 orders for them.

## Divorces "Fatty"



Because she wouldn't fight with "Fatty" Arbuckle, former film comedian, he had no use for her and left her. That is what Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, the former Doris Dean, told Superior Court Judge Walter Gates in Los Angeles when she was granted a divorce from Arbuckle recently.

## VALLEY DRUGGISTS WILL GATHER HERE TO HEAR ADDRESS

Expert to Discuss Training of Clerks and Modern Sales Methods

Druggists and drug clerks from all over the Fox River valley, from Sturgeon Bay on the north to Marshfield on the south, will meet at the Conway hotel in Appleton evening to hear an address by R. L. Trunk, Chicago, of the McKesson Merchandise service.

Mr. Trunk, who is in charge of this division of McKesson members, will talk on the training of drug clerks in the modern methods of selling merchandise.

The McKesson and Robbins Service organization was established to enable independent drug stores to combat the chain store. The organization includes 23 wholesalers and 14,000 retail outlets, one-third of all independent stores. The 62 wholesalers are owned outright by McKesson and Robbins, and the retailer members remain independent, retaining their own names. Their membership in the "McKesson Service" means that they carry a reasonable amount of McKesson and Robbins products and that in return they get assistance in meeting competition, get credit facilities, counter and window displays, newspaper and radio advertising and other merchandising helps, such as occasional addresses by men like Mr. Trunk.

Sixty reservations for the dinner Monday night have already been received by Fred Schlitz, who is in charge of the McKesson meeting.

## START INSTALLING NEW STREET LIGHTS

Expect New Ornamental System Will Be Complete by Christmas

Work on the installation of the new ornamental lighting system for Appleton has been started by the Art-Killgren Electric company. At present the crew is working on the corner of Richmond and Cherry-ave, pushing pipe under the street to prepare a raceway for the cable. Next week two crews will be at work, one on either side of the street, so that the installation of the cable can be completed within the next month. The posts and lamps will be delivered in about two weeks and in 10 days work on the concrete bases will be started. E. A. Killgren of the Art-Killgren company said the lights will be completely installed by Christmas.

The system of lights will extend from the west side of Richmond-st to the west side of Drew-st and will be 100 feet apart. There will be four lights on the property line at each intersection to provide adequate lighting for both motorists and pedestrians at the intersections.

## CLEAR SKIES, COOLER; PREDICTED FOR SUNDAY

Fair weather with a drop in the mercury is on the weather menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to predictions of the weatherman for Saturday night and Sunday.

The mercury will start rising by Sunday afternoon, he says.

Showers were reported throughout the middle-west Saturday morning and moderate temperatures prevailed. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the thermometer stood at 42 degrees above zero while at noon the thermometer stood at 63 degrees above zero.

## FAILURE TO TRANSFER LICENSES COSTS \$10

Erwin Drumm, 615 N. Division-st, bought a car several weeks ago. Since then he hasn't worked often and could not afford to have the license transferred. Saturday morning he figured in a crash on the corner of N. Durkee-st and E. Washington and when police learned of his failure he was arrested. He found enough money to pay a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court.

## CAR THIEF IS SENT TO JAIL FOR 1 TO 3 YEARS

Leroy Bloom, Kenosha, self admitted deserter from the United States marine corps, was sentenced to from one to three years in the state reformatory at Green Bay Friday afternoon, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to Miss Myrna Burmeister, Black Creek. He was arraigned in justice branch of municipal court and sentenced by Judge Theodore Berg.

Bloom was arrested Wednesday at Kenosha. He told Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police department he deserted the marine corps in Nicaragua and beat his way back to the states. Bloom took the car in Appleton on Oct. 4.

## AWAIT ENGINEER'S REPORT ON HIGHWAY AID FOR WISCONSIN

State May Be Denied \$1,854,580 Assistance for Road Construction

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—The federal public roads bureau is awaiting a report from its district engineer before deciding whether Wisconsin is to be denied the \$1,854,580 allotted it for federal aid in constructing highways.

The question of a possible loss of federal highway aid arose with the change in the Wisconsin law which places upon the counties the responsibility for highway maintenance. Under the federal law, the state must handle the federal funds allotted for highway construction, and must be responsible for maintaining the roads built with federal aid.

E. Boykin, chief of the legal division of the federal bureau of public roads, said that he had written his opinion of the situation to the bureau's district engineer at St. Paul, Minn., E. O. Hathaway, and had requested that Hathaway report to the bureau the situation as viewed there. No reply has been received from Hathaway yet, and no decision will be made until Hathaway's report is received and the whole question can be threshed out adequately.

Under a county maintenance system, Boykin said, unified maintenance cannot be well carried out, and this is the federal government's objection to the delegation of maintenance work to the counties. Under the county plan, each county is likely to put into effect a different maintenance program, he said.

Federal funds can be used for construction work only, but the federal bureau expects the state to make satisfactory plans for keeping the roads built with federal aid in good conditions, it was explained, and the federal highway law says that the state must be responsible for maintenance.

WISCONSIN HAS BEEN ALLOTTED \$1,854,580 for highway construction work during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1930. Allocation of funds for the next fiscal year will be made sometime before Jan. 1, Boykin said, and Wisconsin will be entitled to a similar sum at that time, if a satisfactory arrangement can be made for state maintenance.

Federal construction aid is based on the basis of the state's area, its population, and its total mileage of rural post roads. The Post Office department certifies to the roads bureau the total number of miles of rural mail routes and rural mail delivery routes in each state and the census bureau certifies the population. Each state's funds are determined on the basis of these factors to the total area, population and rural post roads in the United States. The total appropriation for federal highway aid is \$75,000,000.

Of course, the states must make adequate appropriations to meet the federal appropriations, and must comply with federal requirements as to administration of funds, contracts for road building, and quality of road construction with federal funds. Wisconsin spends far more on highways than the federal government provides for the work, of course.

A complete study of the situation will be made before a decision is reached, and Wisconsin highway officials may be called to Washington for a conference with federal highway officials, if necessary, Boykin said.

The chief of the federal roads bureau, Thomas H. MacDonald, is now in South America with the Pan-American highway commission, but it will be possible to settle the Wisconsin question without MacDonald's presence here, it was said.

## THIRTEEN MEMBERS JOIN COLLEGE CLUB

Thirteen new students members of Phi Kappa Theta, a college art club, as a result of recent election, are the new members include Dorothy Dancy, Ida Turner, Eleanor Lea, Gertrude Carhagen, Mary Kreiss, Alvin Lang, Helen Rudin, Paul Fischel, Hollie Whitman, Effie Fowler, Robert Eads, Olive Tippler and Virginia Brooks, all members of the senior class junior classes.

Charles Frank, Appleton, was in charge of the meeting, which featured the showing of a number of slides on American and French art.

## DEATHS

FRED ELKERT Fred Elkert, 75, died early Saturday morning at his home in Milwaukee. He is survived by a son, Henry, and two daughters, Mrs. Art Helzler, Milwaukee, and Mrs. M. C. Schaefer, Chicago. He was born in Germany, and a sister, both of Milwaukee; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the residence. Burial will be in Milwaukee.

ANDREW C. GRIESHABER Andrew Conrad Grieshaber, 19, 531 N. Ida-st, died Saturday morning at the home of his parents after an illness of two weeks. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grieshaber, six sisters, Barbara, Cecelia, Frances, Mary, Angeline, and Albert; two brothers, Carl and Robert; and his grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Grieshaber, all of Appleton. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church. The body will be taken from the Wisconsin funeral home to the residence Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meizer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meizer are spending the week end in Wausau.

Miss Nellie Beck and daughter are spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fred Kopischke, 1015 E. Pacific-st, left for Milwaukee Friday to spend a week with her daughter, Gertrude, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoh have left for Chicago for a week's visit.

Mrs. Charles Grasse, Sheboygan, Mrs. Robert Ziebell and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Becker, Oshkosh, visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maertz, Spencer-rd. The party, including Mrs. Maertz, left for Green Bay where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weber.

Drunk Is Fined John Normie, Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs in municipal court Saturday morning on a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested by Chief R. H. McCarty Friday night.

William L. Cooper ASSUMES NEW POST

Washington—(P)—William L. Cooper was sworn in today as director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, a position vacated some time ago when Julius Klein was made assistant secretary of commerce. He was promoted from the post of commercial attach in London.



# Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

## NEW TRANSMISSION EMPLOYED BY REO

Next Year Promises to Be Transmission Year, Manufacturers Think

Quite suddenly the subject of transmissions becomes of paramount interest to drivers and owners of automobiles. Next year will be definitely a transmission year. The trend is pointed strongly that way, and now that the Reo Silent-Second transmission has become a fact, the motorist public is more than eager to know what this outstanding invention accomplishes and how it is made.

This new Reo Silent-Second transmission is original, the only one of its kind. In designing it, Reo engineers struck upon a principle which has never before been applied to steel gear making—the principle of non-harmonics.

All sound is made up of vibrations. Certain notes in the musical scale, when sounded, and response in certain other strings, or from other articles in the room. These resultant vibrations often produce a definite second tone. That synchronized vibration can become a destructive force as well as merely an annoying condition is familiarly known. Before marching men can cross a bridge they are ordered to break step, else their combined rhythmic cadence might do serious injury to the structure. The non-harmonic principle employed in producing Reo's Silent-Second transmission is accomplished in no simple a manner as to be startling. In place of the ordinary, or straight tooth spur gears, which have been used for many years in all automobile transmissions, Reo uses a V-type or herringbone gear. Due to the method of constructing these gears, which is exclusively Reo's design, there is never a time, at any speed, when they find an instance of harmonic accord.

Second to the silence of operation, the greatest feature connected with this transmission is its simplicity. The new Reo Silent-Second transmission construction is practically the same as the former spur gear type. The bearings used in the old and new types are interchangeable. The transmission case is but three-quarters of an inch longer than the other and weighs but slightly more. The small number of working parts make for long life and the simplicity of construction makes the Reo Silent-Second transmission makes the Silent-Second easy to service.

Of vital importance is the ability to stay in Silent-Second gear and get the effect of being in high gear. The absence of any sound and the freedom from annoyance caused by the over-run and back-lash of the ordinary second speed spur gear draws immediate favorable comment from the operator, and with the new lower rear axle ratio, the motorist speed at thirty to forty miles an hour in second gear is still smooth and quiet in character. Wherever traffic is at all congested, the effect obtained by demonstrating the Reo Silent-Second gives the driver, passengers and competing traffic the impression that the car is being operated in high.

The introduction of this new Silent-Second transmission to the Reo Master Flying Cloud is but another step in Reo's far reaching program to build the most comfortable, most easily operated, and longest-lived automobile on the American market.

Now, for the man who is mechanically inclined.

The new Reo Silent-Second transmission is simple and rugged. One of the principal differences from the conventional type is that the constant-mesh gear and the second rear train are of the herringbone type. It is a three-speed transmission and the shift is standard. Some new discoveries concerning the herringbone principle have been made by Reo engineers, in perfecting the new mechanism, which accounts for the extreme silence and longevity obtained.

In going from second to high gear there is no possibility of clashing, for these gears are in constant mesh, a simple mechanism, known as a dog clutch, being the only part moved by the shifter fork. When the dog clutch is slid to the rear, it engages with the mainshaft second gear, thus locking the gear to the shaft. When the dog clutch moves forward from neutral it locks in high gear in the usual manner. Low gear and reverse are the same as on the conventional three-speed transmissions.

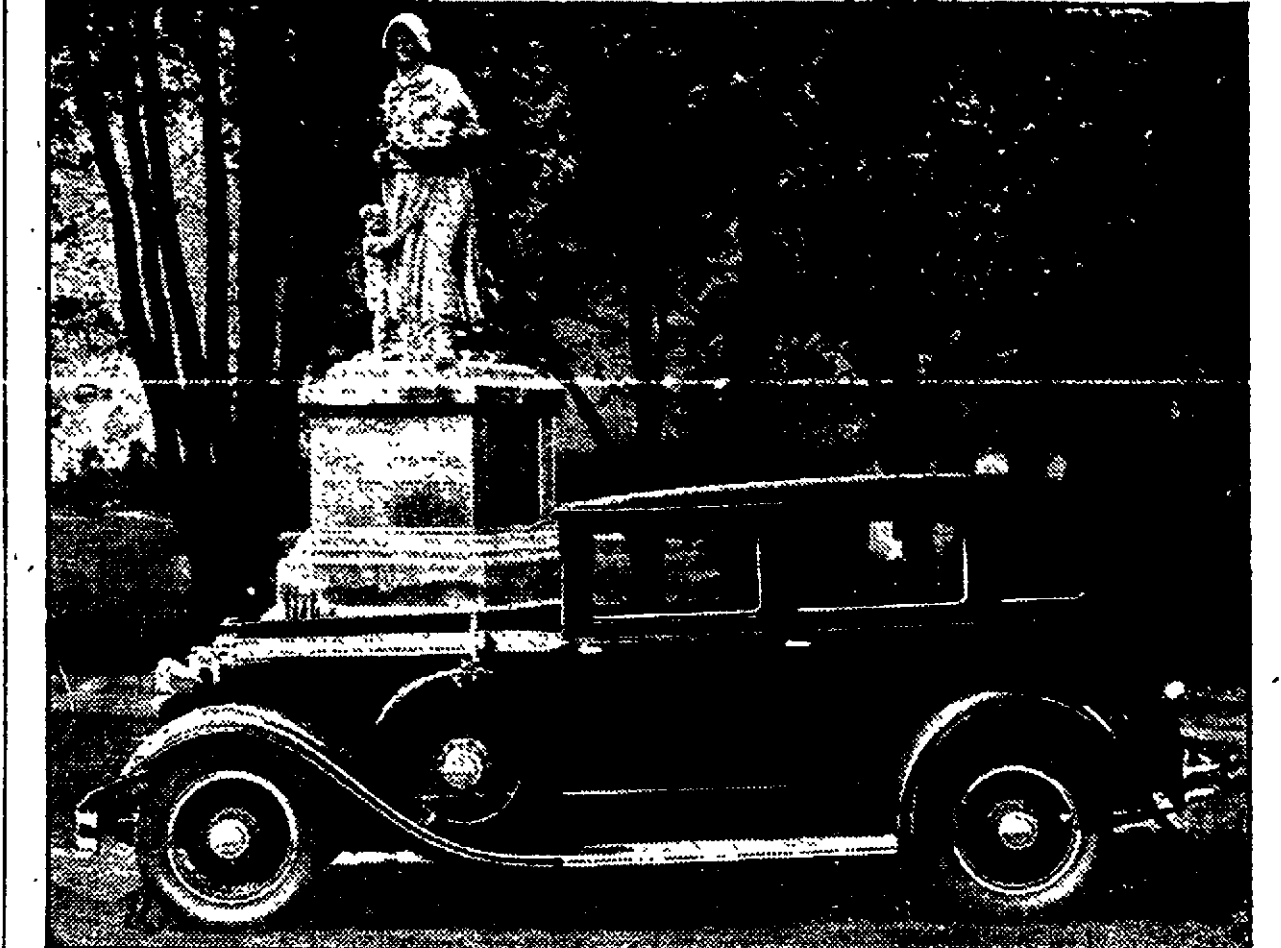
In the new Reo the mesh gears of the transmission are of one pitch, the two left sections of the second gear of another and the two right sections of still another. Fundamentally, it is this feature which makes herringbone gearing suitable for a transmission. The three numbers of teeth at three different pitches react upon the vibration to an absolute minimum and produces the effective silence. Any other known principle would bring about noise and vibration, even if it were practical.

In Reo's new transmission the constant-mesh gears align themselves automatically because the countershaft gear cluster is free to slide slightly lengthwise on the stationary countershaft. The second rear train keeps in perfect alignment in a similar manner because the second gear mainshaft is free to slide lengthwise for a few thousandths of an inch.

The mainshaft second gear, except when engaged, rotates continuously in the mainshaft on hardened and ground steel-to-steel surfaces which are lubricated simply but positively by a radial hole running from the center of one of the many "vees" formed between each two pairs of teeth on the mainshaft second gear. Lubrication for the second gear is supplied at the base of this particular vee and is forced through the hole to the wearing surface as the second gear rotates, the lubrication occurring once every revolution.

In order to slow the engine down in the point where it is exceedingly smooth, a standard rear axle ratio of 4.07 to 1 is used in preference to the previous standard of 4.42 to 1. This

## Covered Wagon To Automobile



Recently unveiled at Bethesda, Maryland, on the stretch of highway where the first road law was put into effect in 1866 and where the first mail route was established in 1895 and which is now a part of the National Old Trails Road, is this statue, Madonna of the Trails, dedicated to the Pioneer Mothers of covered wagon days. This road was the first military road in America, over it marched the army of Major General Braddock, April 4, 1755, on its way to Fort Duquesne. National Old Trails Road leads across the continent to the Pacific gathering into one great highway hundreds of name trails famous in the Nation's history. This is one of a series of unusual views taken in and around Washington, D. C. for the Hudson Motor Car Company.

## NEED GOOD TIRES FOR WINTER DRIVING

Accidents Are More Frequent in View of Difficult Traveling

Winter driving with its icy roads, slippery streets, ruts, mud and discomfort and just around the corner. Statistics compiled by the Automobile Association of Commerce show that accidents are far more numerous in winter than in summer considering the number of cars on the road.

Bruised tires, cuts, and sharp objects piercing tires are also more frequent in winter than in summer due to motorists being more careless on their air pressure in winter than in summer.

Now is the proper time to get the car equipped with new tires, front and rear. While it will not eliminate the use of chains entirely, it however reduces the number of times chains have to be applied and also makes for efficient braking, stopping and traction.

To those motorists who have not had occasion to examine the new Miller Center Traction Balloon this should be an invitation for them to visit the nearest Miller dealer to examine the complete line of Miller Tires which are the first tires to be built for present day driving, stopping and traction.

The local dealer for Miller Tires is the Appleton Tire Shop owned and operated by A. B. Scheurle, who has featured Tires since 1908 and is an authority on any tire problems whether pneumatic or solid, whether car truck or bus. They have recently added a new feature, Model Chains. These chains come in 100 foot lengths and your chains are made right at their local shop to fit your car. Not a stock chain made for varying sized tires but for your individual tires and car. Now is a very good time to inspect your car and get your tire equipment and chains on a 100 per cent basis for service.

## MODEL A FORD IN ANOTHER VICTORY

Win First and Second Places in Rafaela Races in Argentina

Another South American victory for the Model A Ford automobile was recorded at the Rafaela races in Argentina, when Fords won first and second places. Previous world record from Argentina was that because of repeated victories the Ford car had been barred from competition in its own price class, although allowed to enter contests with much higher priced cars.

One of the best testimonials received for the smooth riding qualities of an automobile came recently from Colorado, where two Denver newspaper men vouched for the accuracy of the following incident:

A Ford owner and his wife were enroute to visit friends in Colorado, having driven from Manhattan, Kansas. When the trip was started they had a setting hen at home, and rather than leave the fowl they put her in a box next to the running board of the car. When the Ford reached Denver, the hen had hatched every egg and had not lost a chick.

Also makes the engine quiet up to 70 miles per hour and above. Simultaneously, however, there is sufficient power to provide lively acceleration and good hill-climbing ability on high.

An unusual performance is apparent in the silent second gear. This gear provides a reduction of .167 to .1 making the overall reduction of 6.68 to 1. This ratio is low enough to give exceptional acceleration and yet high enough to allow a maximum speed of approximately 50 miles per hour.

## MOTORISTS HELP DEVISE NEW MODELS

Sales Department of Buick Company Heeds Demand of Public

How do they go about designing a new car?

This question is asked by thousands of visitors to the Buick factory every year. Who determines what the new car shall be like and what improvements shall be incorporated in it? That is another question that is frequently asked.

It seems facetious to say that every motorist on the highway has a hand in creating the new car, but it is true in the sense that new Buick models are built in response to the dictates of public demand. This demand is interpreted by the sales department and submitted to the management.

Then the actual building up of the new car is turned over to the engineering department. The expert mental work of Buick engineers is never done. Vast sums of money are spent every year by the Buick research laboratories in an unceasing effort to build perfection into Buick products.

Different types of motors are constantly being tested; new engineering developments are analyzed and studied. New types of clutches, transmissions, rear axles, brakes and steering gears are tried, tested, improved, adopted or discarded. The work never stops. Materials are sent to the laboratories where they are subjected to physical and chemical tests. Strange machines in this laboratory twist and break crankshafts, piston rods and other parts in scrap, at the same time recording the energy required to break them.

As a result of all this scientific work the Buick engineering department each year develops additional engineering triumphs that are incorporated in the new models.

When work is started on the new car the engineers send the plans to the drafting rooms where every part and feature of the proposed car is portrayed in blue prints. When these are completed the department heads of the various plants and shops are summoned to a general conference. Most of these department heads are themselves graduate mechanical engineers, all are men of long practical experience.

Each department head studies the layout of the engineers and makes suggestions that will facilitate and reduce the cost of manufacture of the part his plant will be called on to produce. The foundry head examines the drawings of the castings; the forge expert seeks a way to improve the suggested forging; the chief patterns maker searches for possible economies that can be effected, and so on through the entire staff.

As a result of this practice numerous production economies are secured and many valuable improvements are added to the proposed car.

In the meantime, the body designers are at work. Their task calls for the qualification of an artistic as well as those of an engineer. They are constantly seeking designs which will produce not only beauty of line, but more room, more convenience in the several models that are offered the public.

When all this involved and expensive preliminary work is finished production is started on several cars in line with the new plans and specifications. These are turned over to the expert road testers working under the direction of the engineering department. These test cars are subjected to terrific wear. They are forced up appalling grades, driven over roads that are ordinarily considered impassable, raced for days at top speed around a high-banked concrete track, driven through mud, water and sand. Every possible road and climatic condition is simulated in these tests, for Buick cars are built for world-wide service.

Throughout this grueling period a chart is kept of the performance of each car. They are handled like patients in a hospital. Every weakness is noted. Every break is charted and

## PONTIAC CARRIES NITRO-GLYCERINE

Drivers Pilot "Loaded" Coupe Through Rough Section of Illinois

Two of the most conservative drivers in the history of motoring are J. H. Williams and H. R. Garrett of Dupe, Illinois.

They never try to "beat the light." They are most courteous in giving way to approaching drivers and they always stick out their hands making a turn.

Messrs. Williams and Garrett exercise this extreme care because a traffic accident to them would mean more than a dented fender. A collision probably would mean that the car, its occupants and a good portion of the surrounding country would suddenly disappear, leaving only a blasted, smoking crater for the city editors to mark with the customary "X".

The two men are "soup" experts employed by the American Glycerine company to "shoot" oil wells in the rough oil country surrounding Dupe. They have entrusted their lives and their dangerous supplies of nitro-glycerine to a Pontiac Big Six Coupe equipped with special racks for carrying the temperamental explosive which is eight times more powerful than gunpowder.

Daily the Pontiac carefully picks its way over the slippery uncertain byways leading to the scene of the current drilling operation. The two "oil shooters" assert that the Pontiac's big tires, long springs and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers together with the car's ease of handling render it an ideal vehicle in which to cradle their liquid "dynamite."

## ACTRESS STRESSES AUTO IMPROVEMENT

Plays Part of Modern Girl in Modern Machine, Comparing It With Old

An impressive illustration of the marvelous improvement in automobiles in the last three decades—as well as in the appearance of women—was given recently by Virginia Sale, motion picture actress and sister of the famous musical comedy star, Chlie Sale. She was added by two Oldsmobiles, one dating back to the late nineties and the other representative in its 1929 grace and beauty.

The ancient Oldsmobile was a true representative of the first days of motoring. It was powered by a one cylinder engine, steering with a tiller arm, had two forward speeds and seated two in its buckboard body. And Miss Sale dressed the picture, wearing a pavement-length dress, a pompadour and a pained expression as she signaled help when the starter crank at the side of the car failed to get the engine in motion.

In contrast Miss Sale, in chic garb of today, was pictured about to step into her 1929 Oldsmobile coupe. Her carefree expression graphically told the story that she had none of the fears of the early motorists that her engine would not start at a touch of the switch or that she might have to seek the services of a horse before she returned home.

every strain recorded. Then the work is started all over again. The engineers re-design every part that fails to meet the high standards set for it and then new cars are built embodying these changes. After months of this testing, re-designing and testing again the new Buick is ready.

So, in answering the question of "who designs a new car" the answer must include engineers, chemists, expert mechanicians, artists, department heads and many others.

Dance at Hamble's Corners Saturday Night.

## CHEVROLET CARRIES LONG PAPER ROUTE

Provides Daily Service Over Difficult Road in Yellowstone Park

Believe it or not—The world's longest newspaper route is in Yellowstone Park. It is 160 miles long and absorbs between 600 and 800 pounds of newspapers daily between June and September.

It is a full day's work that confronts the driver, Bird Newell, when he steps on the starter of his Chevrolet Coupe, and sets about the day's business. Fast driving and knowledge of short cuts are necessary to complete the task before dusk.

Newell's subscribers number several hundred persons who reside each summer in the isolated camps and resort hotels of America's greatest natural park. Until 1923 these vacationists had no means of getting their home town newspapers. Since the route opened the Chevrolet coupe has been in constant service, never missing a day.

The car has already travelled 42,000 miles and has never undergone any major repairs. Thus far the total cost of servicing the car has been only \$68.50.

Newell receives his papers at the Gardiner entrance each top at 10.20 a. m. He makes four stops, about 45 minutes each, at the major camps and returns to the bunk house at Mammoth Lodge at 6.20 p. m. To do this he must average 32 miles to the hour. His actual driving time is five hours.

L. E. Flint, publicity director of the park recently invited a reporter to accompany Newell over the route. It afforded the writer a splendid view of the park from trails forbidden the average tourist.

When the reporter got back to his office he wrote an enthusiastic description of the enchanting vistas that had been revealed to him. Nor did he forget the ability of the car which swept him through the alluring landscape.

"I never enjoyed a more comfortable ride in a motor car," he wrote. "The ruggedness of the road was wonderful and leisurely, despite the constant speed that was maintained up-grade and down. The Chevrolet took hair pin turns without a perceptible slackening of speed, and the ruddy roads never stopped the driver for a second."

The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the Satterstrom Chevrolet Co., 511 West College ave.

## TWO DOOR SEDAN IS OFFERED BY DODGE

New Model, Ideal for Family Car, Is Offered for Sale for \$925

A new two-door five passenger sedan with a body providing rear seat compartment room usually found only in four door sedans has been announced by Dodge Brothers at a new low f. o. b. Detroit price of \$925. The introduction of this latest model makes a total of nine body styles in the Dodge Six line.

"This new two-door sedan aims to fill the demand for an ideal family car at a price within the reach of millions," said C. W. Matheson, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers. "The exterior style and interior finish, it establishes new standards in the lower price motor car field, and it has the same engine and mechanical advantages featured on all models in the Dodge Brothers Six line. For the first time, the characteristic Dodge Brothers dependability and performance as developed in the present models, have been made available to thousands of additional families by this lower-priced model."

New construction features provide a sturdy, an attractive body comfortably seating five passengers, and appealing directly to families with children where accidental opening of doors must be considered. Unusual body strength and rigidity are provided at no sacrifice of vision or graceful appearance.

Ornamented by a new "bas-relief" molding, the body is finished in Japanese blue with ivory striping and black belt line, presenting a striking appearance. All exterior hardware is chromium plated. Flaring one piece fenders are finished in black enamel. Artillery type wood wheels are standard equipment with balloon tires 29x25.

Front seats are divided and adjustable for riding comfort. The passenger seat, matching the driver's seat in design, folds completely down, permitting easy exit and entrance to the rear compartment. The two doors, designed especially to prevent annoying squeaks and rattles, permit openings 21 inches wide.

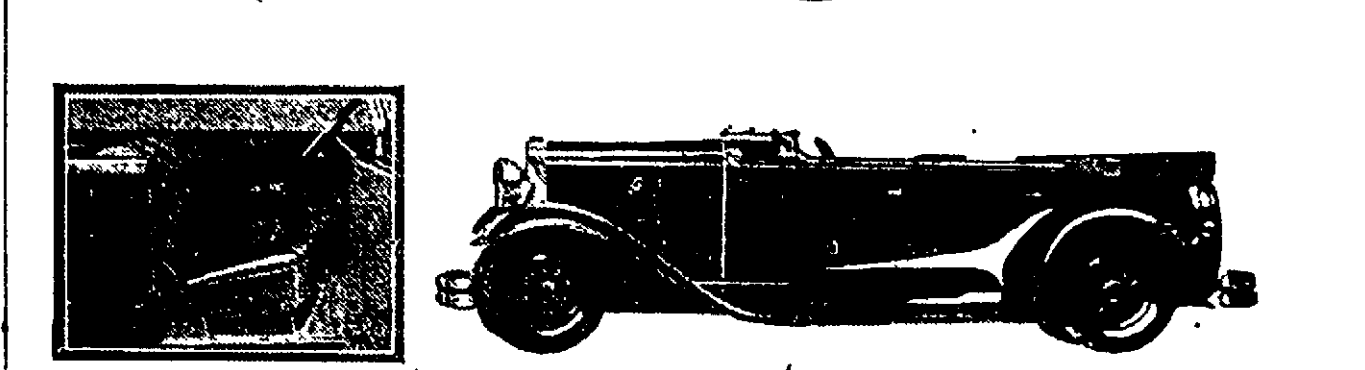
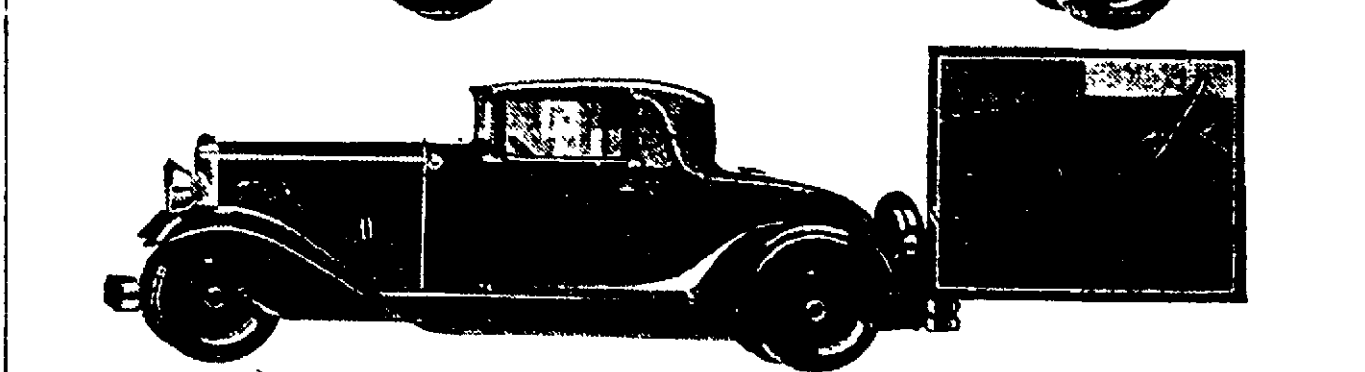
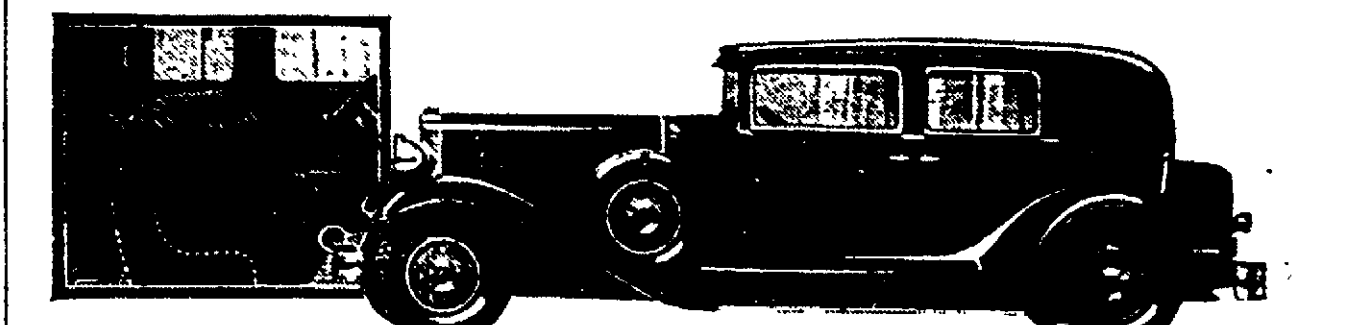
Complete harmony has been attained in interior appointments. Upholstery is in durable gray broadcloth, and interior hardware of acorn-leaf pattern is Butler silver. Cushions are wide and deep for maximum comfort.

All driving and operating controls have been placed to provide the ease of control characteristic of all Dodge Brothers cars. On the instrument panel, indirectly illuminated are gasoline gauge, ammeter and oil gauge. The light switch and throttle levers are mounted on the steering wheel by the horn button, while the spark control, manifold heat control, carburetor choke and theft lock ignition switch are on the instrument board.

The one-piece windshield raises located on both sides of the driver's compartment. Full vision is permitted by the slender windshield posts.

Mechanically, the car is powered with the new Dodge Brothers six engine, having a 52 pound seven bearing crankshaft, and many refinements in design and manufacturing that make for maximum flexibility, smoothness and power.

## Nash Presents New "400" Series for 1930



Three complete groups of new "400" Series Nash cars

made up the impressive presentation this month that has set a new standard for motoring luxury at moderate cost. The group above shows three representative models of the new

Nash offering. At the top is the Twin-Ignition Eight Ambassador with Regal wire wheel equipment, and its artistic and ultra comfortable interior. The new Nash Twin-Ignition Six

Cabriolet is shown in the center and the new Single Six, five-passenger touring car, with its advanced lines and advanced Salon type interior, showing the adjustable front seat, is shown below.

## VIKING FACTORIES PLAN EXPANSION

New High Production and Shipment Records Reported by Company

New high production and shipment records for the first nine months of this year and a further plant expansion is announced by officials of the Oldsmobile-Viking factories. From January 1 to September 30, this year, there have been 29,815 automobiles shipped from the Oldsmobile-Viking factories, an increase of more than 25 per cent over shipments during the same period last year, the report states.

The latest construction program consists of additions to the Oldsmobile Six motor plant and to the engineering laboratories. These two additions will increase the plant floor area by 35,500 square feet.

The addition to the motor plant will be two stories high, 141 feet wide and 75 feet long. This additional space of 21,150 square feet will substantially increase the productive capacity of the plant.

The engineering laboratory addition will be 60 feet in length and 30 feet wide. It will be two stories and the second floor will be extended back 40 feet over the present building.

In addition to these two building projects a new parts and service building containing 163,300 square feet of floor area and an addition of 90,000 square feet of floor space to the sheet metal department are just being completed, and a new four-story administration building is rapidly nearing completion. The building expansion at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories has been carried on practically continuously for more than two years and in that time approximately 1,250,000 square feet of

new floor space has been constructed. The new factory buildings have been required to permit increased production, which is reflected in the materially larger production and shipment figures for this year. Practically every month this year has shown a substantial gain over the same month in 1928 and the total increase for the nine months is nearly 20,000 automobiles.

This increase of better than 25 per cent over the figures of 1928 has been made over the best previous year in the history of the company. In 1928 production and shipments were 52 per cent greater than during 1927.

The Oldsmobile "6" and the Viking "8" are sold and serviced by the Berry Motor Car Co., located at 742 West College-ave.

Because of the great increase in the number of visitors from the United States many new hotels are to be built in the larger cities of Mexico.

### REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

**HUDSON and ESSEX**  
**CADILLAC and LA SALLE**  
**Appleton Hudson Co.**  
Phone 3538 215 E. Washington St.

**SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.**  
511 W. College Ave. Phone 589  
  
**Prove It By Demonstration**

**AUG. BRANDT CO.**  
**LINCOLN — FORD FORDSON**  
**Guaranteed Used Fords**  
300-306 W. Col. Ave. Phone 3000

**Central Motor Car Co.**  
**BUICK**  
**"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"**

**WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY**  
**Dodge Brothers Motor Cars Dodge Brothers Trucks**  
118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

**MILLER TIRES**  
**"GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD"**  
**Appleton Tire Shop**  
TIRES SINCE 1908  
218 E. College Ave. Phone 1788

**O. R. KLOEHN, INC.**  
**PONTIAC and OAKLAND**  
\$745 to \$1045  
**G. M. C. TRUCKS**  
Phone 453  
414-416 W. College Ave.

**WINBERG MOTORS, Inc.**  
**REO** Sales and Service  
Flying Cloud—"The Master — The Mate"  
Speed Wagons  
210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

**APPLETON NASH COMPANY**  
527-529 W. College Ave. Phone 193  
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

**OLDSMOBILE "6" — AND — VIKING "8"**  
Sold and Serviced By The  
**BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.**  
742 West College Ave. Phone 636



## Seen And Heard In New York

The Federal Trade commission has already done something along that line. There may not be much there to investigate at present. It does seem curious, though, that congress has fooled around so long about Muscle Shoals, and never been able to get anywhere with it, in spite of the big public investment in that property, the de-

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR.



## DEVELOP "KONEL" METAL TO REPLACE PLATINUM IN RADIO

Recent Find Will Be Used for  
Filament in Tubes; Is In-  
expensive

BY ROBERT MACK  
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)  
Washington — From behind the  
scenes of the radio industry, where  
engineers work unceasingly in their  
endeavor to improve radio reception,  
comes word of a new development  
which its creators claim will result  
in a downward trend in radio vac-  
uum tube prices, and at the same  
time give better reception results.  
It is the successful production of  
a new metal, called "konel," as a  
substitute for platinum, the precious  
metal used in the manufacture of fil-  
aments for vacuum tubes. Konel, it  
is claimed, has all of the virtues of  
platinum, and even is superior to it  
in vacuum tube manufacture. And  
while platinum costs \$180 per ounce,  
the new substance costs only a few  
dollars a pound.

The metal has been developed by  
the Westinghouse research labora-  
tories and its creator is Dr. E. F.  
Lowry. Westinghouse officials are  
authorities for the statement that  
konel already is saving about a  
quarter of a million dollars monthly  
in the manufacture of radio tubes,  
and that this saving gradually will  
be increased as the metal is intro-  
duced on an international scale. For-  
eign patent rights have just been  
granted for it.

Tubes with filaments made of the  
new substance are operated 175 de-  
grees colder than tubes with plat-  
inum filaments, according to the  
Westinghouse engineers. But the re-  
ception results are said to be equal  
to those of the platinum filament  
tube even at this lower temperature.

IS STRONG METAL.  
Konel metal, it is held, is much  
stronger than other metals at high  
temperatures, and can be used ex-  
tensively in the moving parts of in-  
ternal combustion engines and in  
other mechanism where extreme heat  
is generated. It was developed pri-  
marily for radio use, but it was dis-  
covered in the experimental process  
that it is harder to forge than steel  
and is still very tough at high  
temperatures, when most metals lose  
their strength.

Along other lines in the radio in-  
dustry research is going forward  
with a view to improving conditions.  
This year the screen grid tube was  
introduced, which permits of in-  
creased selectivity of the receiving  
set and finer depths of tone in the re-  
production of music. What the next  
year will bring forth remains un-  
known, but the industry, in its eight  
years of existence, each year has pro-  
duced some refinement in receivers  
that has improved reception.

## Talks To Parents

By Alice Judson Peale  
TODDLER CLOTHING

In choosing the winter clothes for  
the small child there are certain  
points which it is well to keep in  
mind.

Clothing for the small child must  
be warm, light, durable, washable  
and simple to put on and remove.  
Heavy overcoats which seem to  
adequate and sensible are really not  
as satisfactory as soft, rather light-  
weight coats which may be worn  
over one or two sweaters as seems  
necessary. The woolen one-piece play  
suit with a hookless fastener down  
the front is an ideal outer garment  
for the little child who will be play-  
ing in the snow during the coming  
months.

Children who live in a well heated  
house all winter may be kept in cot-  
ton underwear throughout the year,  
additional warmth necessary for the  
out of doors being obtained by dress-  
ing them in more woolen outer gar-  
ments.

Cotton underclothing is desirable  
not only because it is more comfort-  
able and healthy in the modern fur-  
nace heated house but also because  
it stands the boiling which is desir-  
able for the really exquisite cleanli-  
ness with which we like to start the  
little one of the nursery each day.

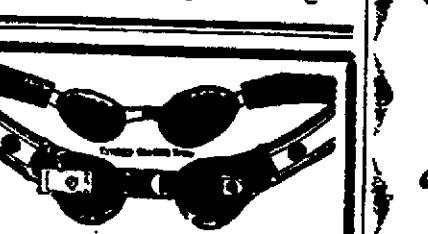
The child of two or more is natu-  
rally eager to learn to dress and undress  
himself. His clothing should be de-  
vised with an idea of making use of  
this first urge toward independence.  
Fastenings should be as simple as  
possible. They should come in front  
where he can easily learn to manage  
them.

The perfect underclothing for the  
small child is not the familiar "com-  
bination" but separate shirt and  
drawers or bloomers. These last  
should be made with a smooth band  
in front and an elastic across the  
back. The two-year-old readily learns  
to manage them without help and  
with a resulting growth in his feel-  
ing of independence.

Geo. Smith features Steam-  
ship Orchestra. 12 Cor., Sun.  
King Band of the North.

Free Chicken Booyah. Joe  
Kline's Sat. night, Kimberly.

Married Folk's Dance at  
Heinl's Greenville, Sat. Night.



**Trusses**

When your doctor says "you  
need a truss," come to us. Our  
expert fitters use non-skill, pat-  
ent-pads. Sure fit and comfort.  
Can be washed. Wear longer.  
Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.  
Down Town Store

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Mother's very young for her years; she seems more like one of us girls."

## Jacksnipe Provide Much Sport For Game Hunters

BY B. A. CLAFIN.

Jacksnipe shooting holds a fasci-  
nation all its own. These elusive lit-  
tle birds, in addition to being very  
game and well able to take care of  
themselves, are among our very  
finest table fowls, being surpassed in  
that respect by the Woodcock only,  
which is somewhat larger.

Recent years have furnished few  
Jacksnipes for us locally, but with  
the present higher stage of water  
existing this fall, there are again  
plenty of snipes on the marshes. On  
the west shore from Smith's farm  
north through the extensive boggy  
ground, and along the shore even to  
the "suburbs" of "Little Chicago"  
these gamey little birds hold forth in  
numbers that remind one of old  
times, albeit we know they are no-  
where nearly as plentiful.

Usually, the Jacksnipe is a solitary  
bird, but at times, for instance dur-  
ing rainy weather, they might be  
spoken of as gregarious, for they will  
be seen darting down in flocks from  
high elevations. Once they approach  
the marsh bottoms, however, they  
generally scatter to the four winds  
before alighting.

The only way to hunt them with  
any degree of success is to cover the  
marsh down wind. The bird is not  
a large mark for the gunner and  
jumping singly as he does from his  
solitary resting place he affords no  
easy target. His first leap will in-  
variably be up wind. At once he zig-  
zags into gyratory movement as if  
guided by an uncontrollable rudder.  
By walking down wind, as I have  
stated, the hunter will find the Jack-  
snipe far easier to grass, for instead  
of darting directly away from the  
gunner, his first few yards will be  
toward him and then to one side,  
offering a comparatively easy shot.

The hunter who can average a  
snipe to every three shells is indeed  
an expert shot, despite the fact that  
certain writers claim to be able to  
average eighty per cent of kills. In  
the old days the salt marshes of Illi-  
nois, along the Sangamon and Illi-  
nois river bottoms teemed with mil-  
lions of Jacksnipes during the spring  
and fall months. Loads of them  
were shot for the Chicago markets  
and certain gunners became nation-  
ally known for their skill in shooting  
them.

Captain A. H. Bogardus was per-  
haps the best known of them all. He  
used a heavy ten gauge double gun,  
shooting four drams of black powder  
and from one and a half to two  
ounces of number ten or twelve shot.  
At one time he had a standing offer  
to bet five hundred dollars that he  
could kill one hundred Jacksnipe  
them.



**FAIRMONT'S**  
Ice Cream

This Week's  
Special

"FIG WALNUT"

Preserved figs and  
minced black walnut  
meats in vanilla ice  
cream.

Three Layer Brick  
Fig Walnut,  
Pineapple Ice Cream  
Fig Walnut

## KOCHANSKI IS ON ARTIST SERIES

Noted Violinist Rated by  
Many as Second Only to  
Fritz

The violin concert of the Commu-  
nity Artist Series is always one of the  
favorites, and this year it will be  
more than that, for the artist to  
give the concert is none other than  
Paul Kochanski, rated by many crit-  
ics as second only to Fritz Kreisler.  
Though he does not appear until the  
latter part of the course, tickets for  
his appearance and the four other  
numbers of the program are now on  
sale at Bellings drug store.

A native of the land of Chopin and  
Paderewski, Kochanski is a virtuoso  
and master of beautiful tones, an  
interpreter who approaches a musi-  
cal composition from the standpoint  
of sincerity and truth, a musician of  
fine and aristocratic taste. Neither  
his brilliancy nor his command of  
sensitive loveliness is used for its  
own sake, and his easy transitions  
from cold brilliancy to the warmest  
and most intimate moods explain his  
growing ascendancy in Europe and  
America.

Besides Kochanski holders of Art-  
ist Series season tickets will hear  
Horowitz, the great pianist; Desolina  
Giannini soprano Victor artist; the  
Musical Art Quartet, and the Lyric  
Male Chorus. The latter number  
will open the series on Nov. 12.

## DIAMOND-HARD METAL FORECAST FOR FUTURE

Cleveland — (P) — Metals, di-  
amond-hard, and 10 to 15 times as  
strong as those now used, are visu-  
alized by Dr. Zay Jeffries, of Cleve-  
land, noted metallurgist and presi-  
dent of the American Society for  
Steel Treating.

Strength of metals is being gradu-  
ally increased by the new insight  
into metallic structure given by the  
x-ray's picture of "atomic society"  
and others modern analytical meth-  
ods, Dr. Jeffries says.

Tungsten, for example, assumes  
a strength of 650,000 pounds to the  
square inch when drawn out into  
a wire one-thousandth of an inch  
in diameter. Glass, drawn to the  
same small diameter, increases in  
tensile strength from 15,000 pounds  
to 452,000.

Research has revealed that ten-  
sile strength and hardness of met-  
als can be increased if the crystal

## Master Violinist



Paul Kochanski, master violinist  
who will appear in Appleton this  
winter on the Community Artist  
Series, is rated by some critics as  
second only to Fritz Kreisler. Sea-  
son tickets for the course are now  
on sale at Bellings drug store.

particles of which they are con-  
structed are made as small as pos-  
sible, with faces of the crystals ar-  
ranged as nearly parallel as pos-  
sible, making them less likely to  
slip apart.

This is accomplished by fine  
drawing of wire; by dissolving one  
metal in another, and letting one of  
the metals separate out from solu-  
tion in a fine precipitate; by heat  
treating by forming chemical bonds,  
and by mixing fine particles of a  
hard compound or metal with an-  
other metal as a binder.

Some of the newly formed theo-  
ries are being applied with success  
in production of aluminum alloys for  
airplane and motor parts, new hard  
surface for steel and superhard cut-  
ting metals for hard steels and  
stones.

Paris — (P) — Soviet Russia has au-  
thorized France to repatriate the  
bodies of French soldiers who died  
in Russia in the World war and Al-  
bert Thomas, war-time Minister for  
Munitions, has been selected to head  
the mission that will shortly visit  
the old fronts in the Crimea and  
near Archangel, Odessa and Mur-  
mansk.

Chicken Lunch at Blue  
Goose, Sat. mite.

## Come In For A Home Cooked Lunch or Dinner

When you want tasty Home-  
Cooked Foods served in generous  
portions that remind you of home  
—there is one place where you are  
certain of satisfaction — that's the  
New State Lunch. Regular Din-  
ners at dinner hours and a la carte  
service 24 hours every day.

**THE NEW STATE LUNCH**

215 W. College Ave. Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"



See Dr. C. F. Lahn

For Better Health

Come In and See Me

at Any Time

FREE CONSULTATION

Many lingering ailments have been  
turned toward health here. There is  
hope and help for everyone.

If you suffer from Stomach, Liver,  
Kidney and Bladder troubles, Con-  
stipation, Piles, Disturbance of Cir-  
culation, Heart Conditions, Nervous  
Breakdown, Swollen Glands, Skin  
Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia,  
Neuritis, Gout, Backache, Head-  
ache or other Chronic Troubles call  
at my office.

Gallstones, Appendicitis and Ulcers  
of the Stomach successfully treated  
without the use of a knife.

Modern internal medication, Elec-  
tricity, and Dietary regulations are  
the method I use in my treatments.  
No surgery. You get the best person-  
al attention and everything possible  
will be done to effect a cure.

Hours 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 8 P. M.

**DR. C. F. LAHN**

Specialist

CONSULTATION FREE

Call or Write Lock Box 129

Appleton, Wis. Phone 2732

813 N. Superior St.

Both German and English Spoken

## DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

**Brettschneider**  
Funeral Parlors  
112 South Appleton Street  
Telephone No. 308

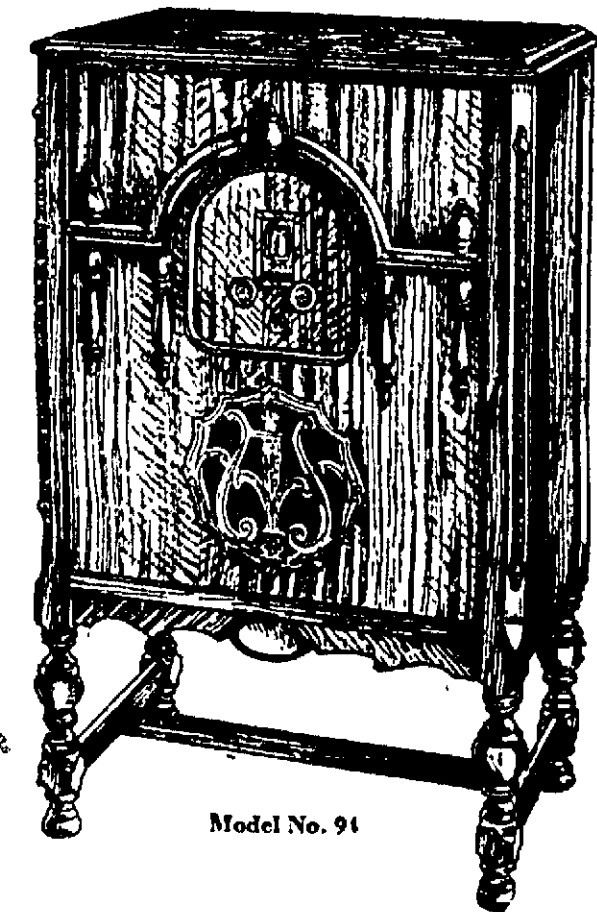
## High Test Concrete Block Featherweight Haydite Units

**GOCHNAUER**  
CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

not 6-7-8 or 9

but **10** tubes

That's what makes  
**LYRIC**  
RADIO  
"The CHALLENGER"  
the Acknowledged Leader



Model No. 91

**\$145.00** Less Tubes

**POWER . . . reception . . . selectivity . . . tone**  
... you get them all in LYRIC Radio, "The  
Challenger". TEN TUBES! (Seven—27's—Two  
—45's—One—80 rectifier). Until now unheard  
of in a precision instrument at this low price.  
5-gang condenser, full Electro-Dynamic Speaker  
and every other feature that makes for perfect,  
QUIET radio reception.

Consoles . . . beautiful examples of the cabinet  
maker's art . . . rare woods, beautifully finished.

Reliable Radio Merchants will gladly demon-  
strate LYRIC Radio, "The Challenger," without  
obligation. See and hear this outstanding radio  
value . . . TODAY!

**LISTEN IN**  
The LYRIC "Challenger" on the air every Saturday at 7 P.M. (Eastern  
Standard Time) over WEA, New York, and entire NBC network.

**ALL-AMERICAN MOHAWK CORPORATION**

4201 Belmont Avenue, Chicago

Listen In on the Lyric Hour every Saturday night at 7:00  
o'clock, central standard time, over the chain of stations in-  
cluding WTMJ — KYW — WHO — or any other of the  
45 stations broadcasting this Lyric Hour.

**QUINN BROS. INC.**

112 S. Oneida St., APPLETON 112 N. Commercial St., NEENAH

**Hendricks-Ashauer**

512 W. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 4008



# Society And Club Activities

## Tourist Club To Begin Its Fall Program

THE Tourist club will open its fall program of study at a meeting at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Russell. The club has chosen a round Africa cruise for study the first part of the year and the program Monday will include On from Spain with Stops at Madeira, Canary Islands, Dakar, Freetown, and St. Helena. Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush will be in charge.

Other programs for the year include Cape Town to the Mother City, Stops en route to Victoria Falls, Mafeking, Matopos, Bulawayo, Victoria, Falls, and Livingstone; By boat to Cape Town through the Indian Ocean to Port Elizabeth and Durban, with side trips to Pietermaritzburg and the Drakensburg Mountains; Diamond and Gold Mines of South Africa, Kimberly, Pretoria, Johannesburg; The People of South Africa Today; On to Madagascar, Zanzibar, and Bombay; The club will give a supper on Nov. 4, and on Dec. 9 there will be a Christmas festival, at which there will be no topic.

After Christmas the programs continue, the topics being: Nubia and the Big Game Country; From Bombay through the Red Sea to Port Sudan, Across the Nubian Desert to Khartoum, and Omdurman; By Boat down the Nile to Cairo, Abu Simbel, Assuan.

Beginning with February the club will study the Islands of the Mediterranean. An introduction will be given to the topics which include Cyprus and Rhodes; Crete and the Mythological Islands of the Aegean; Through the Hellespont to Constantinople; A Day in Athens—Greek Ruins; Ionian Group—Corfu and Malta; Sicily which will be given at an open meeting; Sardinia, Corsica, and Elba; Saeleic Islands; Through Gibraltar to the Hebrides. The club will close its program for the year with a supper on April 28.

## MUSIC GROUP TO BEGIN FALL WORK

The music department of the Appleton Womans club will begin its fall activities with a meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Womans club. A regular business meeting will be held after which there will be a program consisting of the following numbers: Solo, selected Ernestine Johnston; Hungarian Dance, No. 5, by Brahms, and "Cus Animam" from "Stabat Mater" by Kuhn, piano duets Mrs. Clarence Richter and Mrs. William Comenz; vocal duet, "Last Night" by Halden, by S. J. Janssen; Mrs. Launcey Horton and Mrs. Charles Rice; readings, selected, Mrs. John Engel, Jr.; vocal solo, selected, Mrs. Launcey Horton; Mrs. William Comenz, president of the Womans club, will address the group. Refreshments will be served.

## PARTIES

Mrs. Henry Lamers was surprised Friday night at her home at 1025 N. Oneida street, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Twenty guests were present. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment. All of the guests were from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gehring were surprised by a number of relatives and friends Thursday night at their home in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary and the second birthday anniversary of their grandson, Roland Paul Gehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gehring. Cards were played, honors going to John Wagner and Elmer Koerner. A feature of the evening's entertainment was a mock wedding with the following taking part: Evelyn Kresine, mistress; Shirley Anne Koerner, bride; Stanley Koerner, bridegroom; Jerry Rehfeldt, ring bearer; and L. D. Wagner, flower bearer. Twenty guests were present.

Mrs. G. W. Jones, 229 N. Park-ave, entertained a number of guests at a luncheon at Riverview Country club Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Peter McNaughton, San Diego, Cal., house guest of Mrs. Judson Ryebush. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

Another of a series of house parties given by Phil Kappa Tau will be staged at the fraternity house on N. Union-st Saturday evening. Dancing will feature entertainment for the evening.

The W. E. S. club held a Halloween surprise party in honor of Miss Bertha Renner, Benoit-st, Thursday evening. All members wore Halloween costumes, and games and music furnished entertainment for the 15 guests. Prizes were awarded to Miss Renner, Miss Mabel Klinko and Mrs. W. Quandt. Miss Viola Schoettler of Milwaukee was out of town guest.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening in the church parlors to discuss student and school problems. The Rev. T. E. Ziesemer will preside at the meeting.

Fraternities of Eagles sponsored dancing party Friday night at Eagle hall with Wally Beau and his eight piece band of Pond du Lac playing the program. A large crowd attended. Next Friday another dance will be given. Van Lave's eight piece colored orchestra has been engaged for the party. They include entertainers, singers and dancers and are making their first appearance in Appleton. Anton Ullrich is chairman of the dance committee.

**Ph. Fry tonight, Black Cat.**

## For Street or General Wear



2971.

A gracious afternoon type in printed silk crepe on dark background, that can also be worn for street or general wear, that drapes its bodice at front, creating a lovely soft effect.

The V-neckline with inset vestee and pointed seamline for decorative purpose, break the width, thus making it so suitable for larger woman.

The skirt has smooth flat hips, achieved through yoke that is cut in irregular outline at lower edge in pointed outline, to permit of circular treatment of lower skirt to concentrate fullness to affect an movement. A crushed giraffe hure the figure and is shirred at either side. Sleeves are fitted with darts to give arms lovely slender appearance.

Style No. 2971 designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust in flattering new type, showing smart femininity and slender silhouette.

It makes up beautifully in black crepe satin with upper part of front and back of bodice, giraffe and hip yoke of the full side of crepe, with vestee of white crepe de chine.

Purple canton crepe self-trimmed, claret red dull silk crepe with beige vestee, almond green crepe Elizabeth, black dull silk crepe with eggshell crepe vestee, navy blue crepe de chine, beige crepe satin and burgundy crepe Roma are attractive selections.

Fattering price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter, Fashion Magazine is 15 cents when ordered with a pattern.

## Two Parties Mark College Social Night

Social night was held on the Lawrence college campus last night with the observance of two main social events in the Memorial chapel and in Russell Sage dormitory.

More than 200 students of the college gathered in the chapel for their first football "pop" meeting of the year, to hear words of appreciation on behalf of football team and coach, and to practice cheering before an assortment of embryo cheerleaders.

Characterizing last Saturday's game with Marquette as a "tragedy" Coach Clarence "Taz" Rasmussen promised that his men would be on the field fighting for the remainder of their season including today's battle against Northwestern college of Watertown. Jerry Slavik, president of the all college club, introduced several students who wished to try out for the position of varsity cheerleader, and all led the student body in a variety of Lawrence songs and cheers.

Moving from the chapel to Russell Sage, Lawrence students attended an open house, sponsored by girls of the upper class women's dormitory. The hall was cleared for action, with corn shocks and branches scattered around to provide an autumnal atmosphere. Harnk Johnston, band was present to provide music for dancing which lasted until 9 o'clock.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The Appleton Girls club had invited all women interested in world peace to their open meeting at the Appleton Womans club Friday evening, Oct. 18, to hear Mrs. Hiram Towns, a speaker sent out by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Accompanying her will be Mrs. J. Roberts, Milwaukee, who will answer questions in regard to work done by the league.

Mrs. F. S. Bradford was the reader at the meeting of the Over-the-Teacups club which took place Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Ingold, E. College-ave. Mrs. William Rounds gave a magazine article and Mrs. J. Thomas presented current events. Fifteen members were present.

The Harmony Girls met Friday night at the studio of Miss Wilma Van Zealand. Eight members were present. Miss Laura Kolberg and Miss Ruby Caves gave a number. "Lonesome" by N. W. Weasner. The club will meet next Friday for election of officers.

Mrs. Blanche Brinkman was hostess to the Sunshine club at her home on N. Superior-st. Friday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman. A program took place and prizes at a guessing contest were won by Mrs. Kate Breitung and Mrs. Virginia Abbey. Thirty members were present. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mary Sherin Neenah, where a Halloween party will be held.

Mrs. H. F. Hall was hostess to the members of the Friday club Friday afternoon at her home on N. Oneida-st. Three tables of cards were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. August Buchholz, Mrs. Charles Schulze, and Mrs. William Krantz. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Buchholz, N. Oneida-st.

The first general social meeting for the college year of the Newman club, Lawrence college Catholic students' group, will be held tomorrow at the Catholic home, 215 W. Washington-st. The meeting will be the first of the following a reception for freshmen, which was held on Sept. 14. Meetings are hereafter to be held every second Sunday.

The Line o' Nine club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Esther Harm on N. North Division-st. The evening was spent informally.

The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. James Wagg, 902 E. College-ave. Mrs. A. G. Meating will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Howard Conn, Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. William Toll were guests at the Friday Afternoon Bridge club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Vineast. Bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. Carol Brand. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hendrick Barnes, S. River-st.

Mrs. Gordon R. Clapp, N. Union-st, was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Nussbaker and Mrs. Donald Schafte were the prizes at cards. Guests of the club were Mrs. Werner White, Mrs. John Gerhauser and Mrs. B. J. McEllin. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, N. Superior-st.

A business meeting of the Zion Lutheran Senior society will take place at 7:30 Monday night at the new school. The meeting will be followed by a social gathering of the society and the confirmation classes. A program and social hour will entertain the young people.

Mrs. G. E. Tesch's circle of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Ernst, 507 W. Winnebago-st. The circle captained by August Rademacher will meet at the same time with Mrs. Nicholas Marx, 940 E. North-st. Plans will be made for a food sale to be held at 9 o'clock the morning of Oct. 19 at Voigt drug store.

Mrs. William Helm will be hostess to Mrs. Arthur Melzer's circle at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home at 114 E. Hancock-st.

The Stewardship commission will be in charge of the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Miss Lucetta Zimmerman will be the leader and the topic will be Putting God into the Budget.

"The Story of the Catechism" is the topic of the sermon to be presented by the Rev. Phillip Froehke, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church Sunday morning as part of the observance of the four-hundredth anniversary of Martin Luther's small catechism.

**PHILADELPHIA WILL BUILD HUGE NEW HALL**

Philadelphia—Plans for the \$5,000,000 convention hall to be built by the city will be opened Nov. 3 and it is expected construction will start by Dec. 1. More new projects are being started in the building here than at any time for months. The construction of school, college and business buildings predominates.

**CARD PARTIES**

A card party was given Friday afternoon at Columbia hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. Fourteen tables were in play. Mrs. R. Villarsen and Mrs. J. Grassberger won the prizes at bridge and Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. E. Leithen were awarded the schafkopf prizes. Mrs. Charles Heckle was chairman of the party and was assisted by Mrs. Henry Dachelet, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Beson.

Group No. 10 of St. Therese church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the parish hall. Mrs. Eric Ellen and Mrs. Katherine Girard will be in charge.

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will give a card party at 7:45 Sunday night at the parish hall. Mrs. Christ Hearden and

## REFORMED C. E. MEMBERS HOLD BUSINESS MEET

Five delegates to the Green Bay district meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at Marinette Oct. 24 to 26 were tentatively named at the business meeting of the Reformed C. E. church Christian Endeavor Thursday evening.

The Endeavor discussed plans for a chicken supper at the church Nov. 14 and named a committee of Gerold Franz, Eva Engel, Evelyn Brandt and Carleton Werner to complete arrangements.

It also was decided to present an entertainment program at River-view sanatorium at a date to be decided on later. Ruth Meyers, Ruth Brandt and Wilmer Werner were named on a committee to plan for the program.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Esther Ruth Radtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Radtke, 1121 N. Superior-st, and Lester Jackson Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Small, 303 W. Prospect-ave took place at noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Theodore Martin of Zion Lutheran church in the presence of relatives and a few friends. Miss Dorothy Small accompanied by Miss Edith Fellows, played the Lohengrin wedding march as the bride party entered and Mendelssohn's march was played for the recessional. The bride was attended by Miss Dora Radtke as maid of honor and Miss Melba Radtke as bridesmaid. Herman Gottlieb acted as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the members of the bride party and the immediate family at the Hotel Northern. Table decorations were in pink and white. After a motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Small will reside at 1615 N. Superior-st.

Miss Sigrid Butler, and William Schwocho, both of Milwaukee, were married at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Butler. A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, 2425 N. Drew-st. after the ceremony. After a short wedding trip they will make their home at Milwaukee after Oct. 21. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwocho and Herbert Schwocho, Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Evans, 212 W. Prospect-ave have announced the marriage of their daughter Mildred Louise, to Dr. Fred Butler, Memphis, Tenn. The wedding took place Oct. 5 at El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Butler is a graduate at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota. Dr. Butler is a graduate of Vanderbilt University of medicine, Nashville, Tenn. They will be at home after Nov. 15 at El Paso, Tex.

Ralph Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, 1427 W. College-ave, and Murphy, Esther Drews, Redfield, were married at 12:30 Saturday morning in the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church at Caledonia. The Rev. J. Schaefer performed the ceremony. Miss Clara Murphy and George Drews acted as attendants. Dinner was served at the home of the bride to immediate relatives. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will reside at 1315 W. Spring-st.

**LOCAL WOMEN BACK FROM MEET**

Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. M. Goeres and Mrs. George Wettengel have returned from Kenosha, where they attended the annual meeting of the State Federation of Womans clubs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Shannon, as official delegate, will give a report of the convales at the next meeting of the local club.

Mrs. F. Habberman will be in charge.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles and the drill team will give a series of five card parties beginning at 8 o'clock Monday night at Eagle hall. Mrs. Elsie Felton is in charge.

Loyal Order of Moose sponsored an open card party Friday night at Moose hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by W. Hauert and L. McGillan, at bridge by J. Morgan and Mrs. J. Klevenau, and at skat by George Auers and Mrs. H. Trentlage.

**Flapper Fanny Says:**

A football player may play a perfect game, but a spectator seldom sees without a miss.

## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

**CHAPTER 44**  
JIMMY: Oh Jimmy! He did not turn his head and Sue called again. It wasn't like Jimmy to disregard her. He had always come no matter what she had wanted him to do—solve geometry theorems, chase away stray dogs or plant flower seeds in the garden. It scared her when he didn't answer and she blew the siren on the car, but his eyes were watching the light which had changed to orange now and would be green in a second.

"Very well," Sue told herself. "If he doesn't want to see me, all right." She started the motor, and swept past the humbler machine with her head up and her eyes as straight ahead as Jimmy's had been. "He could have spoken to me, anyway, and he did see me. He couldn't have helped it."

She drove around the block, down the street, and around the block again three times before Harry appeared. His arms were filled with bundles.

"Some shopping expedition," Sue reminded him. "Did you buy all the stores out?"

He piled the bundles on the seat and the floor and not in.

"That square box contains caramels for your high school sister and the long one has roses for your mother and the others are yours."

"Oh, but you shouldn't have," Sue began.

"Why not? Wait until you see the inside I'll make out that dinner."

Sue kept on talking but she was aware that she was merely murmuring conventional answers and laughing when there was an expectant pause. She wanted to be by herself some place so she could think about that hurt look in Jimmy's eyes. Oh, why did everything have to go wrong? Why couldn't she have turned down another corner, she was asking over and over again. And she wondered if Jack would like Sarah. That would be the worst of all. He mustn't! She would have to explain Harry's presence to the family, too, and that didn't seem so easy now. Harry was asking her the number of her house and she was watching for the street, but she reminded herself of a mechanical doll that said the expected things.

"But I won't worry about Jimmy, I won't." Suddenly an idea came to her. "Will ask him to come tonight for supper, too."

After that decision, introducing Harry was easy and the genuine delight of her Corinne and her mother at the surprise packets made him at home at once. Sue found violets, long stemmed, dewy ones, in her flower box, and assorted bonbons in the round candy box.

She was glad the phone was in the dining room where he couldn't hear as she dialed the Hayden number. Jimmy himself answered.

"Jimmy, it's Sue."

"Oh yes?"

"She wondered how to begin gracefully, and decided to plunge right in. 'It wasn't at all nice not to speak to me tonight but I'm going to be forgiving and ask you to come to supper. It's all ready — and hurry!'"

"But—"

"Yes, you are coming! You see, Jimmy, Harry and I decided just to ride and all of a sudden I asked him to come tonight because he seemed — lonesome. I was driving around while he went to the store." She heard Jimmy starting an excuse and interrupted.

"Oh Jimmy, you can't turn me down. I need you to help entertain him. I'm scared!"

**NEXT: Sybil Lester comes to the Merryman home.**

**FLIES AGAIN**

Her recent airplane crash in Cleveland, Ohio, in which her ship: lunged through the roof of a factory and almost cost her her life, has not lessened Lady Mary Heath's enthusiasm for aviation. The noted British aviatrix, recovered from her injuries, is shown above as she attended an aviation banquet in Cleveland, O. She plans to resume flying immediately.



## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Weeones who had just been saved ran up to all the rest and raved about his good friend, Scouty, who had saved him from the stream. Wee Scouty smiled real modestly, and finally said, "I cannot see the reason for this crazy fuss. I merely heard him scream."

The little Weeone then broke in and shouted, "Just the same you win my heartfelt thanks. When I cried out you came right to my side. Then very soon you grabbed me 'round the waist and I was safe and sound. That was a very brave act that but few folks would have tried."

"He's right," yelled Coppy. "Scouty's brave and always there is time to save a person who's in trouble. Let's just give him three long cheers." To Scouty this was quite a treat. The whole bunch jumped up to their feet and shortly yelled so very loud it almost hurt their ears.

Then Clowny said, "Say, I'm not rude, but I suggest we have some food. Now how about it, Weeones? Have you anything on hand? Just bread and jelly would taste right. I have a mighty appetite. If you will only serve us we will eat to beat the band."

The Weeones stood, real still awhile. Then one of them broke in a smile. "We haven't any bread," said he. "But I have quite a hunch. We'll run back in the woods and get the best food you have eaten yet. You Tynmites wait here and we will bring you all some lunch."

And so the Weeones ran from sight. The Tyns thought this was all right. All of a sudden they returned. Their trip was made real quick. "Now we'll eat. What they have caught looks like a treat." The

## JERSEY-LIKE TWEED IS LATEST FROM THE LOOM

BY DIANA MEERWIN  
(Associated Press Feature Service)  
Paris—(AP)—Fabric manufacturers have begun to do the tricks with looms that the late Luther Burbank performed with vegetables—and fruits.

The result is jerseys that look like tweed. Paris calls the new fabric jersey-tweed and uses it for lightweight wool dresses under tweed coats.

There are many fancy stitches used in the fabrication of the 1929 jerseys. They imitate various kinds of fancy woven woollens, lace, tulle, and embroidery.

So light in weight are the new jerseys that they can be used for turbans, scarves which are tied in bow loops under the chin, for dresses with wide cape collars, and full gathered skirts.

Dress, scarf and beret of fancy jersey and a plain coat in blending shade but of different material is a phase of autumn sport style that promises to catch on.

little Weeones came forth with a rabbit on a stick.

(What happens to the rabbit? We'll find out in the next story.)

**Dance at Heim's, Greenville, Tues.**

**SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME**  
1014 Wisconsin St.  
Phone 4310

## Johnson Says—

**AVOID THAT COLD!**

Let us put your shoes in A No. 1 shape by our modern rebuilding process for the cold and wet weather that will soon be here.

**FREE CALLING AND DELIVERING**

**PHONE 4310**

**JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS**  
123 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

The calling season will soon begin. The debutante and her mother figure these calls as an important part of the social campaign.

As soon as Mrs. Hoover announces her days at home everything will swing into action. The debutantes will call first at the White House, then on Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the vice-president's hostess, and on down the list of justices, cabinet members, diplomats and members of congress.

Girls of the army and navy set, about to have their coming-out parties, also must call on the post commanders and their wives and other high officers of the army and navy.

Monday are "at home" days for the judiciary; Tuesdays for representatives; Wednesdays, cabinet members; Thursdays, senators, and Fridays, diplomats.

**SHRINERS TO MEXICO**

Mexico City—(AP)—One hundred and fifty shriners from San Francisco who have been visiting here went to Curvenaca today. They will return tonight and will entrain for their trip back to San Francisco by way of El Paso.

**Before You Drink a Glass of Milk**

Ask Yourself These Questions:

**Is It Properly PASTEURIZED?**

Does it come from a reliable concern — responsible enough to discharge such a great undertaking faithfully? Dr. Jacobs, Columbia University, says: "The MOST IMPORTANT THING in the care of infants is Just This: 'USE NO RAW MILK.'"

**Appleton Pure Milk Co.**

**BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU**

720 W. Washington St. Phone 334-335  
Selected Guernsey Milk From Inspected Cows

**NOTICE!**

**STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY**

to Rearrange Stock

**QUITTING BUSINESS SALE**

Will Be Resumed Tuesday Morning

**KISS'**

113 N. Oneida St.

**EYESIGHT INSURANCE**

You insure your automobile, piano, home — health. Why not your eyesight?

Proper, scientific examination of your eyes and the application of properly fitted glasses constitute eye sight insurance — and comfort. That is what our service is. We do not use any drugs.

Unmask With "ORTHOCON" Lenses

**William Keller, O.D.**  
**William G. Keller, O.D.**  
Eyeglass Specialists  
Appleton, Wis.  
Phone 2415 for Appointment  
Open evenings by appointment

**Luick ICE CREAM**

**Voigt's Drug Store**  
**Probst Pharmacy**  
**E. W. Beth**  
**E. Hoffman**  
**Trayser's Drug Store, New London**



# Week End Review Of Local And National Business

**Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.**  
OFFICE — Room 272, Walsh Bldg., Appleton  
"Not Best because Biggest but Biggest because Best"

— APPLETON REPRESENTATIVES —

R. J. KASTEN  
803 W. Winnebago Tel. 3680-R

C. M. LITSCHER  
832 W. Sumner Tel. 1403

A. C. FAHL  
327 N. Linwood Tel. 2626

A. B. SKIRRA  
118 S. Victoria Tel. 3332

H. W. STEFFENHAGEN  
896 N. Clark Tel. 2773-W

L. M. STENGER  
320 N. Union Tel. 1389

**A LUBRICANT For Every Need**

**MARVEL**

OILS — GREASES

Northwestern Petroleum Corp.  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1803

**Try Us for Good Printing Service**

Booklets, Folders, Clotters, Statements, Invoices, Order Blanks, Wedding and Business Announcements, Sale and Dance Bills, Letterheads, Envelopes, Commercial Printing of All Kinds.

**Chris. Roemer Estate**  
Printers Since 1887  
Phone 1790 119 So. Appleton-St.  
Appleton, Wis.

**We Repair Wrecked Cars**  
Motor Repairing and Overhauling

**FORD AUTO LIVERY**  
10c a Mile Including Gas

**AUGUST JAHNKE, JR.**  
Phone 143-W

Dry Hardwood  
and  
Dry Softwood

**Knoke Lumber Company**  
Phone 888 Linwood Avenue

Belting, New and Old  
Pipes in All Sizes — Clothes  
Line Pipe Posts — Culverts  
and Barn Posts — All Wool  
Paper Mill Felt Blankets —  
Structural Steel.

**I. BAHCALL**  
Meade-Commercial Bldg., Appleton  
Phone 1794-W

**Rubber Stamps**  
**Harriman Stamp Company**  
PHONE 4063  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

**E. C. SMITH**  
LAWYER  
201 E. College Ave. Tel. 4170  
Counsel and General Practice

IF IT'S  
**Window Glass**  
You Need, Give Us a Call  
**Appleton Glass Service**  
214 E. Washington St. Tel. 2838

**GROTH'S**  
Keys Made, Lock and  
General Repairing  
305 W. College Ave. Phone 772

**Kimark Woven Rugs**  
**Art Moderne Pattern 192**

While the last word in Modern Art it is not at all severe. Unusual and attractive settings can be achieved with it in living rooms, sun-parlors, dinettes, club house lounges, etc.

Now on display at the  
leading furniture and department stores.

**A Particular Dry Cleaner For Particular People!**

**NOVELTY CLEANERS**

**Fox River Boiler Works**  
General Boiler Repairs, Smoke  
Stacks, Structural Steel For  
Buildings, Steel Tanks, Sheet  
Iron Work.  
Located Northwest of  
Appleton Junction

**BADGER PRINTING CO.**  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

**BADGER STATE CHICKERY**  
1713 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 611  
(A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

**Siewert Auto Trimming Shop**  
All Kinds of  
**AUTO TOP TRIMMING**  
514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 1089

**Chas. A. Feuerstein**  
First Class Upholstering  
and Mattress Renovating  
715 W. Harris St. Phone 408  
The Old Location

**Wisconsin Distributing Co.**  
Phone 3500  
**WHOLESALE FRUITS  
and PRODUCE**

**Day & Night Towing Service**  
— and —  
**Mechanical Road Service**  
Phone 82  
**PEOTTER'S SERVICE**

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON**  
Sales and Service  
**Harry Macklin**  
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.  
E. Johnson St. Tel. 610W

**Robert A. Schultz**  
Masonry & Concrete Work  
Ask Us for Estimates  
1228 W. Lawrence St.

**LYRIC RADIO**  
**Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.**  
512 W. Col. Ave. Phone 4008

**Riverside Greenhouse**  
Get your seasonal Plants  
from the Riverside Green-  
house. Tel. 72 and 3012.

**The Hoffman Construction Company**  
General Contractor  
Phone 693  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**A RFT-KILLOREN Electric Co.**  
116 S. Superior St. Phone 221

**Belling's Transfer**  
**LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE**  
MOVING  
Each Load Insured  
Phone 731

**James H. Balliet**  
**INSURANCE**  
110 - 112 W. College Ave.

## BRIGHT FUTURE IN OIL INDUSTRY IS SEEN BY BABSON

Country Can't Get Along Without Product, He Points Out

Babson Park, Mass. — I am bullish on the long-term outlook for the oil industry for several fundamental reasons. First, if this country is to continue to grow the oil industry must grow with it. Ten years from now our consumption of gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants, and petroleum products will make the present consumption, by a long way, look small by comparison. Oil is absolutely essential. Not a wheel of industry can turn without it. Railroads could not operate without it; steamships would be tied up at the wharves; automobiles could not run; in fact, life as we know it would not exist. Any industry which is so tight a grip on our entire economic and industrial life cannot go backward, but must go forward.

To enumerate the uses of petroleum and its by-products would require pages. They extend from the production of light, heat, and power down through the entire range of industrial and chemical uses even to the preparation of household drugs and cosmetics. Gasoline, kerosene, naphtha, benzene, fuel oil, acids, wax, alcohol, carbon black, fuel gas, petroleum ether, machine oil, lubricating greases, petroleum, are but a few of the commonly known products. There are hundreds of others, all with important uses.

A second great reason for future prosperity in oil lies in the fact that it is a "repeat" business. For example, when a man buys a tankful of gasoline, it is not like buying a jackknife. He will be back at the filling station within a day or so for another tankful of gas, but the jackknife may last him a lifetime.

It is this rapid "repeat" consumption, therefore, which makes oil so attractive. Another reason why this business should prosper is the nature of the age in which we are living. "Machinery," "speed," and "power" are the key words of our present civilization. Petroleum is indispensable to all three. Our growing love of luxury also favors this industry. Household oil burners are installed not so much for economy as for convenience. One automobile may be regarded as a business necessity in many families, but the growing habit of having two or more cars is entirely a matter of comfort or convenience. Insofar as petroleum contributes to added comfort and luxury in living, it will receive an added impetus to growth.

Still another field for progress, and one with enormous potentialities, is in natural gas in conjunction with oil wells. Industry is just coming to the possibilities of piping natural gas to distant consuming centers. Many oil companies already possess vast natural gas resources. That they have been wasting much of this gas by allowing it to blow off into the air is an economic crime. To be sure, a number of companies produce quantities of gasoline from natural gas, but the requirements for this purpose are not sufficient to utilize the total supply. We shall see great developments in natural gas distribution during the next five years. Many oil companies will benefit handsomely from their gas holdings.

**TROUBLE IN PRODUCTION**

Unquestionably the trouble with the oil industry is with the consumers. No other industry enjoys a more rapidly growing market. The demand for gasoline consumption has been sharply upward for a period of years and from all indications will continue upward at an accelerated pace.

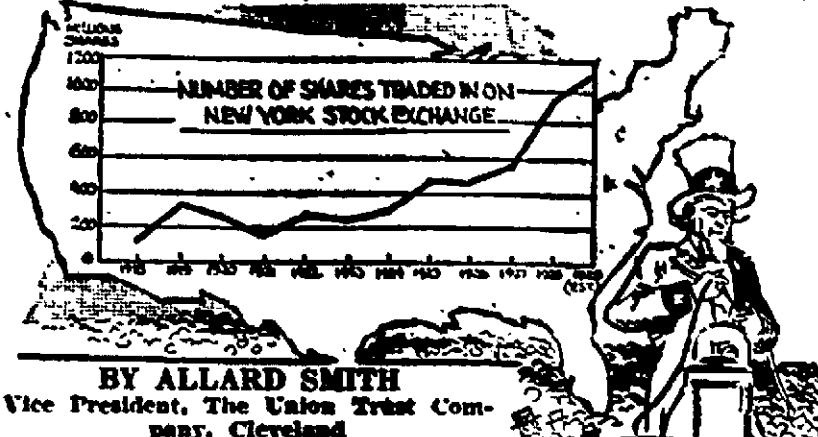
New uses for fuel oils, lubricants, and by-products are constantly discovered. If production were stable but not by jumps, oil today would be the most prosperous industry we have. Admittedly, it is not easy to regulate the production of oil, but it is the production of boots and shoes, iron and steel, and other commodities. Oil well drilling is going on all the time. Over 20,000 new wells are completed annually. Occasionally a tremendous flush pool is discovered. Such a one is the Santa Fe Springs pool in California, which well is causing two-thirds of the trouble which the industry is now experiencing.

I believe, however, that economic pressure will force the curbing of over-production. Enlightened leaders in the business recognize the necessity of co-operative effort toward conservation. A few large, and many unwillful, operators, however, are still a result in spite of our steadily increased consumption, output is so large that it constantly threatens to break the market. Perhaps the only way these non-co-operators can be taught a severe economic lesson is for crude oil prices to decline, as they did in 1927, practically forcing them out of business. How much wiser it would be if all units in the industry would follow the clear path of enlightened self-interest, and point to the voluntary restriction of production. Legislation is being tried in California in the form of the new Lyon Natural Gas Act. It has not been in effect long enough yet to show what beneficial results may come. If there is definite evidence that the new law will succeed, and if the Oklahoma and Texas producers stick to their present attitude of voluntary restriction, recovery in the industry may come sooner than many expect. Regardless of whether voluntary or legislative restriction succeeds, however, economic law will sooner or later compel curtailment.

**OUTLOOK FOR OIL**

The recent drastic decline in general stock market illustrates how dangerously inflated many stocks have become. However, the long-term growth standpoint the oil is in a stronger fundamental position than most other groups. First of all the

## STOCK MARKET DEALS BREAK ALL RECORDS



**BY ALLARD SMITH**  
Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland

THE current year will show such an increase in the dimensions of stock market transactions as to dwarf all previous records of the past two decades. In 1909 the total number of shares traded in on the New York Stock Exchange was 214,632,194, representing an approximate value of \$19,142,000,000. On the basis of the first eight months, 1929 will show transactions in 1,090,000,000 shares of stock with an approximate value of \$100,000,000,000.

Two important factors have contributed to the amazing increase in security trading. One has been the growth of a great new crop of American investors. The other factor has been the extraordinary period of business prosperity and expansion of recent years. Before the war corporation securities were held by a few hundred thousand wealthy persons. For the rank and file of the people the stock market represented a maze of mystic symbols. Now it is estimated that fully 15,000,000 people own securities of various kinds and the wealthy man no longer has a monopoly of interest upon the stock quotations of the daily papers.

This popularization of stock investments has resulted in a wide diffusion of corporation ownership. People of ordinary means have become partners in the country's great industrial enterprises. The great popular demand for common stocks of late years has enabled corporations to raise capital for further expansion by issuing shares, instead of by bonds or other means. Consequently stock exchange listings have multiplied.

In 1925 about 433,000,000 shares were listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Now the number is over 1,000,000,000 shares, representing 1200 different stocks. Early in September the aggregate value of all the shares listed was over \$89,000,000,000. Railroads with a value of \$12,777,000,000, less all other groups. Gas and electrical shares came next in volume, while oil stocks, chemicals and automobiles rank third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

## PUBLIC OPINION HAS BEARING ON STOCK MOVEMENT

Strong Speculative Current Is Overwhelming and Must Be Watched

**BY GEORGE T. HUGHES**  
(Copyright, 1929, by Const. Press)

New York — Concluding the discussion of the rules for success speculation laid down a generation ago by D. G. Watts, once president of the N. Y. Cotton Exchange, in his classic essay on that subject we have two more points to make.

Mr. Watts says, and here we are quoting: "Public opinion is not to be ignored. A strong speculative current is for the time overwhelding and to be closely watched." The thought that the public utilities were too high during the long bull market beginning several years ago and who acted on his conviction overlooked this maxim. No matter what the statistical background was the market showed that the buying power of these utility stocks was not to be denied.

Any speculative movement always goes further than the facts warrant. That is generally recognized in bull and bear markets alike. It is a lesson to learn which various operators for the decline, professional and amateur, have paid much money.

The second maxim yet to be discussed is the one that says that "quiet weak markets are good markets to sell" and that "quiet firm markets are good markets to buy." The psychology of that rule needs little emphasis. When prices simply sag in dull trading the speculator becomes increasingly nervous as quotations do down and eventually he sells his holding, often at a considerable loss. The whole market turns downward at an accelerated pace. When, on the other hand, prices are creeping upward fractions at a time confidence grows, the outsider is persuaded that the outlook is bright, he buys and then others buy and it becomes a stampede.

Mr. Watts added many years ago that when the advance reached the stage of excitement the market should be "sold with great confidence." Right here his advice as ordinarily interpreted would have been disastrous in this record breaking bull market. The trouble is that there is no standard by which to measure excitement. Doubtless it is true that there is a point when a market collapses and that the collapse is preceded by a buying wave which has been carried to reckless heights but all these are comparative matters and what would have appeared reckless forty years ago is conservatism today.

Oil is not inflated and their prices bear a reasonable relation to their earnings. Second, while inventories of oil companies are now large, the rate of consumption is holding up well; and with the first signs of effective control of production, better stocks should be seen for good oil. The strongest financial position, and particularly those with large refining and marketing interests should be in the best position to profit. How soon this improvement will come depends entirely upon the spirit of co-operation shown by oil producers. It is a few continue their present short-sighted course of piling up a burdensome over-supply, they will delay the fundamental recovery of the whole industry. It is a clear case where all must work for the good of the industry. Merely trying to test out the other fellow will retard the progress of all!

Business by the Babylonian chart is now 4 per cent above normal compared with 3 per cent above normal a year ago.

Copyright-1929, Publishers Financial Bureau

## RETSON - JIMOS USE THEIR OWN METHODS IN CLEANING HATS

Each Hat Is Handled Carefully; No After Smell of Compound

Retson and Jimos, proprietors of the hat cleaning and shoe shining parlors at 109 W. College-ave., are the only hat cleaners in town who use their own methods, and own cleaning compound.

The aim of George Retson and Andrew Jimos, who have been cleaning hats here for several years, is to do a perfect job at a reasonable cost. Price wars have made no changes in their rates which have stayed comparatively stable for the past three years.

At this time of year women should take their old hats off the shelves in their closets and bring them to the shop where they will be renovated. Many people think that when a hat gets dirty, it is ready for the junk heap. The wise housewife can economize by making this a practice.

Hats are cleaned and handled by hand at the Retson and Jimos shop, and are not thrown in a heap as is true in many establishments where dozens of them are put through the cleaning process at once.

At the Retson-Jimos shop each hat is taken separately and receives a thorough brushing before any cleaning liquid is used. It is then steamed and ready for cleaning.

There is no after smell of cheap compounds when hats are cleaned. The compounds used contain no damaging elements, and fabrics are safe. Silk hats as well as felts are successfully cleaned.

A complete line of bands, fancy and plain, are carried. Shoe polish, laces, cleaners and other accessories also are in stock.

For a real shoe shine visit the Retson-Jimos shop at 109 W. College-ave. Shoes are cleaned before polish is applied, thus making the job thorough. Shoes also are dyed.

For further information call at the shop or phone 293.

## DON'T THROW AWAY OLD FURNITURE, FEUERSTEIN WARNS

Upholsterer Specializes in Renovating Furniture, Mattresses

That housewives are in the midst of house cleaning again is indicated by the many pieces of furniture, old and new, brought to the Charles Feuerstein Upholstering shop at 715 W. Harris-st. to be renovated and repaired. Furniture of every description and in any material is accepted. Reliability, quality merchandise, excellent service and reasonable rates are the constant aim of Mr. Feuerstein, who has featured such a service for many years. He has been in the upholstery business for 44 years.

Don't throw away your old pieces of furniture, but give your friends a chance to speak about your new pieces when they come to visit you this fall and winter. Mr. Feuerstein advises. Old pieces of furniture, regardless of age, or how much they are damaged can be renovated and repaired to look like new.

Old fashioned frame chairs which probably have been stored in attics for years, are being brought to the local shop, and after they are repaired and recovered they appear like new, and resemble in many

## TRY TO LEARN WHY LOANS DON'T FALL WITH STOCK PRICES

Senator's Investigations May Prove Big Help to Wall Street

**BY CHARLES F. SPEARE**  
Copyright 1929 by Const. Press

New York — Congressman Reid of Illinois started out today on a quest that may be helpful to Wall Street. He is determined to find out why "brokers' loans" this week decreased only \$81,000,000, while the market values of stocks dropped \$5,000,000,000 in the recent slump.

He is not the only one puzzled by this seeming refusal of brokers' loans to accommodate themselves to the movements of stocks. It is one of the mysteries of the present period. The fact that loans went up so amazingly while stocks were going down did more than anything else to shake the market last week and bring about a disastrous public liquidation.

If the representative from Illinois studies this week's figures of loans he will find that the New York banks showed a loan decrease of \$95,000,000 or nearly 10 per cent, while out of town institutions cut down their recommendations to bookers by \$28,000,000.

**DECREASE OFFSET**

The reduction of \$123,000,000 by these two lending sources was offset by an increase in the loans of "others" of \$34,000,000. These loans are now approaching \$1,000,000,000, they are almost 100 per cent higher than in October 1928 and are nearly 60 per cent of all loans on stocks and bond collateral made to brokers and dealers. This is the nub of the situation. It will require much of fretting out of the activities of a great many different kinds of lenders to arrive at a conclusion as to why things are as they are.

Not the least of the apparently contradictory trends of loans and stock prices are those for which corporations and foreign lenders are responsible. The former have been putting a large proportion of the proceeds of their new stock issues into the call money market. There has been a let-down in this kind of financing in the last few weeks, or during the period of falling stock prices.

**LOANS TO "OTHERS"**

There is also a hangover from the operations of September, which still plays its part in producing weekly increases in loans of "others." The same is true of the effect of selling of stocks by investment trusts and trading corporations which had not been completed when this week's loan figures were compiled. Next week may tell a different story as these same institutions are generally believed to have converted a portion of the cash into securities when the market dropped to an attractive investment level.

Then there is the effect on the loan situation of selling of securities by foreigners. This was precipitated by the Hutter episode and stimulated by the advance in the Bank of England discount rate to 6½ per cent and also by the unsettled market in New York which reacted on the speculators abroad who were carrying large lines of American stocks.

**ASK QUESTIONS**

The question is asked: "Why with call money dropping down to 5 per cent this week should corporations continue to keep their money out on call when they could earn more in other ways?" and "Why should foreign lenders with rates here low continue to keep funds employed in New York when they can get 6½ per cent in London, 7 per cent in Berlin and 8½ per cent in other continental markets?" One answer is that the foreign lender likes to distribute his risk. He would prefer to loan a portion of his funds at home for a portion of his liquid capital.

It is too early to gauge the effect of declining money rates on these temporary loans in the call money market of corporations and foreign lenders. There is no certainty that the present easy credit conditions here will continue. There seems to be no basis for the report that the federal reserve will reduce the New York discount rate below 6 per cent for the present though it may do so after the turn of the year.

On the other hand, there is now no probability that rates of the interior or reserve districts will be advanced to a parity with that quoted in New York the past two months.

Whatever good information representative Reid may develop while working his way through the maze of figures and other material for making a first class report on the state of the money market, the report will be gratefully received in every banking office in every city in the United States.

## BECAME MAGNETIC EXPERT ON ADVICE OF PROFESSOR

Pittsburgh — (AP) — American youth sometimes finds in odd places the inspiration that leads to eminence in scientific achievement.

Take the phrase: "Abnormal conditions in Transformer Operations as Influenced by Magnetic Conditions." Ordinarily it would scarcely cause comment even in an intelligence test. Yet 15 years ago, as title of a thesis is by Dr. T. D. Jensen, then a young graduate of the University of Illinois, it inspired an unusual career.

For in commenting on this thesis, his teacher, Dr. Ernest J. Berg, professor of electrical engineering, remarked: "Little is known about magnetic metals. Why don't you make that research your life work?"

Jensen accepted his teacher's suggestion. Now head of the magnetic section of the Research Laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, his work is credited with saving millions of dollars yearly to American manufacturers.

## SAYS EGYPTIANS HAD MONEY IN 1700 B. C.

Berlin — (AP) — Recent investigations have shown that the Egyptians had a regular monetary system a thousand years before the first Greek coins were struck seven centuries B. C., according to Professor Baron Friedrich W. von Bissing, eminent Egyptologist, writing in the scientific journal Research and Progress.

This Egyptian money was not "shot" and served as a standard in determining the value of food, clothing or payments made in kind for work done. Two shekels was a laborer's daily wage. The ratio of value for the same weight was: gold 12, silver 6, and lead 3 shekels. Daily stamped gold rings represented the coins standard.

This money fell into disuse in the Middle Kingdom period, centuries before Tut-Ankh-Amen's time, when the Egyptians reverted to primitive barter, owing to the less scientific but more commercially astute, trading methods of the Phoenicians.

**SAFE! SILENT! DEPENDABLE!**

Save With  
**ICE**

**LUTZ ICE CO.**  
PHONE 227

**Market Garden & Floral Co.**  
We Specialize in  
**FLORAL PIECES**  
and Nursery Stock

1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
PHONE 1696  
C. A. Vandenberg, Prop.

**Pentecostal Evangelical Church**  
113 W. Harris St.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
3:30 and 7:45 P. M.  
Peter Jensen, Minister, Tel. 4360

**FRANK J. PARDEE**  
Decorating — Painting — Paper Hanging  
Agent for Henry Bosh Wall Paper

424 W. Commercial St. Tel. 4313

**Leland R. Feavel**  
Interior Decorator  
Modern Art in Decorating  
403 N. Oneida St.  
Phone 1021

**A. E. BRIGGS, R.M. & R.C.**  
MASSEUR and CHIROPODIST  
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30  
Sundays and Evenings  
By Appointment  
131 E. College Ave. Over Voigt's  
Tel. Res. 2159 — Office 793

**BERZILL & KLING**  
SODAS — GROCERIES  
— Distributors —  
**SCHLITZ BEVERAGES**  
304 N. Appleton St.

**M.L.O-TONE RADIO CO.**  
Repair Laboratories for all  
makes of radio and accessories.  
Expert repair service on all  
electric receiving and recording  
devices.  
Tel. 3373 812 S. Kerman Ave.

**FOR DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION**

**RIDE THE BUS COACH LINES**

Service between Appleton—Neenah and Kaukauna—and All Intermediate Points  
**Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.**

**R. S. GIVEN**  
— JEWELER —  
Inexpensive Wrist Watches our  
specialty, priced as low as \$8.50.  
Watch and clock repairing.  
333 W. College Ave.

**New York Life**  
W. Frank McGowan,  
Charles C. Baker  
104 E. College Ave., Appleton  
Phone 54

1891 — 38 YEARS — 1929

That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.

**RYAN & LONG**  
Phone 217

**SLABWOOD . . . \$5.00 per Load**  
**KINDLING . . . \$4.00 per Load**  
**SAWDUST . . . \$1.00 per Load**  
(For Bedding or Packing)  
**Konz Box & Lumber Co.**  
Tel. 2510

**SAVE YOUR FURNITURE**  
**E. H. MUELLER**  
Tel. 2222 313 P. Wash. St.  
**CABINET WORK**

**SIMPLEX PISTON RINGS**  
Always stop Oil Pumping, Piston Slap, Compression Loss — even  
in the worst worn cylinders. Results guaranteed for 10,000 miles.  
Distributed by  
**PUTH AUTO SHOP**  
827 W. College Ave. Phone 85

**Contractor Builder**  
**HENRY BOLDT**  
1130 W. 8th St.  
Appleton, Wis.

**JUNGT'N GREENHOUSES**  
3115 S. MEIDAM, Prop.  
1352 Carver St. Phone 39-11  
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers.  
We Send Flowers by Wire  
Anywhere!  
Member F. T. D. Appleton, Wis.

**Peerless Paint Co.**  
PAINT PRESERVES  
and When You Paint to Preserve  
You Beautify  
Phone 375 118 N. Bennett St.

**SMOKES CANDY**  
**GOLDY'S**  
"First With the Latest"  
Succulent cakes are new & amusing  
MILKED MILKS HOT DOGS  
105 So. Appleton St.

**HEINRITZ SHEET METAL WORKS**  
Furnace Repairing and Cleaning  
**BILLION FURNACES**  
Estimates cheerfully given  
Phone 185 307 W. College Ave.

**EAT YOUR**  
Plats Lunch 35c  
— At —  
**NOTARAS BROS.**  
Coney Island and Chili House  
315 W. College Ave.

**Retson and Jimos**  
HAT CLEANERS  
Hats Cleaned & Reblocked 75c  
109 W. College Ave. Phone 299

**Home Furnace Co.**  
D. V. RANK, Mgr.  
327 W. College Ave. Tel. 53  
"You'll Appreciate Your Home"



# New London News

## NEW LONDON LOSES HARD BATTLE WITH MENASHA, 12 TO 6

### City Gridders Score in Final Minute to Defeat Home Team

New London — The local high school grid team lost a hard battle with Menasha Friday afternoon, a score of 12 to 6. Beginning with an air attack the locals had the state in the air. Dingling, who on the third play behind a tight interference squirmed and fought armed for a 40-yard end. A moment later the same boy caught a 15-yard pass which brought the ball to the 11-yard line. Three backs accomplished nothing and the team again took to the air. Ludwig caught a nice pass but New London lost the ball by a foul yard. Menasha promptly got off a punt which New London fumbled. The ball going to Menasha, Steckwitz who was the shining light for Menasha hit the lines for good gains. This fullback who weighs around 160 pounds plowed through the Red and White lines for long gains. Both teams tumbled several times in the first quarter, though New London blocked several punts to keep the ball mostly in Menasha's territory. Pfeiffer in the second half pulled out a hard pass from between two Menasha players to bring the ball to Menasha's ten-yard line. On the third play Sackett went over but the ball was brought back and New London penalized for being off side. On the fourth play Sackett broke loose to one end of the field and snared a pass for a touchdown. After the kickoff Menasha opened an aerial attack and the half ended in New London territory. The second half was all Menasha's. Poquette started to carry the ball for his side and their aerial attack was successful, though they were penalized frequently they still worked the ball down to New London's goal line. Steckwitz hit the line several times for 15 yards. The Menasha team woke up and the team soon showed over a touchdown. Their attempt for the extra point failed. In the last two minutes of play Menasha again had the ball down to New London's 10-yard line, and one of the backs went over for a touchdown which did not count as the backfield was in motion. New London then kicked out of danger but the heavy Menasha team was not to be stopped. The backfield hit the line and in about seven plays carried the ball 50 yards for their second touchdown. The game ended with the score 12-6. This is New London's sixth successive defeat at Menasha's hands.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—At the regular session of the Women's Relief corps Friday afternoon plans were made for a luncheon to be given by the corps on Oct. 25, at which time the annual election will be held. Mrs. Freda Harrington of Neenah will act as inspector. The luncheon committee includes Mrs. Ida Runnels, Mrs. Celia Lyons, Mrs. Augusta Brenski, Mrs. Emma Steingraber, Mrs. Catherine Gens and Mrs. Ruth Manske who have charge of the dining room. Mrs. Robert Smiley of Seattle, Wash., a former resident of this city, and a member of the New London Corps was present and gave a short informal talk about the part of the west in which she lives.

The formal graduation of classes in the Methodist Sunday school together with a rally of teachers will be held Sunday morning at the usual Sunday school hour. The formal service will be under the direction of Willis Miller, superintendent. A program of musical selections is being arranged by Mrs. P. F. Sabo, Miss Clara Hall and Mrs. Willis Miller.

The marriage of Mrs. Rose Polzin, Clintonville, to J. H. Beumler of this city, took place at Clintonville on Friday morning. Miss Maybelle Beumler was maid of honor. The bride was accompanied by Mrs. Beumler. The groom was accompanied by Mrs. Beumler. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. C. Jost.

Mrs. A. M. Hutchison, Waupaca, was hostess to the Old Settler club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Augusta Bartlett and Mrs. William Tate, of Bear Creek, won prizes at cards. Mrs. George Pfeiffer will be hostess to the members at their next meeting.

## NEW LONDON GIRL WINS SHORT STORY CONTEST

New London—Word has been received here that Miss Eunice Rickaby, a graduate of last year's high school class has won honorable mention in a short story contest by Current Literature. Miss Rickaby is now a student at the Milwaukee state teachers' college.

## AGED WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Sherrwood—Mrs. Warren Bovee, 82, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Bishop, with whom she had been making her home for the past 25 years. The body was taken to the Schumacher Funeral Parlor at Stockbridge Friday afternoon from which funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be made at the cemetery at Brant.

Survivors are three daughters, Nettie Johnson, Elaine, Mrs. Clifford Bishop, Sherrwood, and Mrs. O. S. Summerfield, West Allis; three sons, John, Stockbridge; Robert, Sherrwood, Md.; and Myron of Oshkosh, and three grandchildren.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Sherrwood, Sat. Night.

## DAIRY FARMERS WILL MEET AT NEW LONDON

New London — Through the direction of R. P. Ames, field representative of the Pure Milk association, a meeting of farmers has been scheduled at the city hall on Nov. 1. Mr. Ames, who is at present working throughout the state in organization of similar units to the one proposed here, will preside at the meeting. The local unit would be known as the Pure Milk Products Cooperative. It function would be primarily to serve as a central sales agent for the farmer and to standardize prices for dairy products. Similar units have been in process of organization throughout the state, two having been formed at Bear Creek and at Clintonville.

## DISCUSS METHODS OF GETTING NEW HOSPITALS IN CITY

### New London Group Forms Permanent Organization to Work for Project

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—A meeting for the purpose of developing plans for the building or establishing a new hospital here was attended by a good crowd in the city hall Friday evening. Ellis N. Calef presided as temporary chairman and later in the evening was made permanent chairman, to be aided by George W. Deming, a secretary. Mr. Calef spoke of conditions at the Community hospital. Sisters in charge of the place assert that the place is too limited for the well being of the patients. An outline plan calls for an expenditure of \$180,000. The third of city hall Friday evening by the sisterhood now in charge. The balance would be raised by popular subscription in New London and throughout the community which would benefit by the hospital. It was strongly emphasized that through this plan, control of such a hospital would always be a local affair. Another plan was the suggested buying of the Borchardt clinic located in the down town district. It was stated that Dr. Borchardt might entertain a proposition of this nature. A committee was appointed by the chairman to investigate the matter and report. Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer, the Rev. H. P. Freeling, E. C. Jost in their talks to the gathering emphasized the need of unity in whatever steps are taken. Another meeting will be held in the near future at which citizens of West Bend and Hartford will be present to explain the methods used in putting the hospital projects of their cities into realization.

## LIONS PLAN ANOTHER PROGRAM FOR FARMERS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Recent plans, with the success of the Lions' recent supper still in mind, now contemplate other entertainment for the farmers of the community. Chaunce Kellogg, manager of the Wolf Valley Dairy company has been placed at the head of the committee and will work out some plan of entertainment which will probably take place some time in November. All farmers within driving distance of the city will be invited and a program will be arranged.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Members of the E. O. U. club motored to Green Bay on Oct. 9, where they had luncheon and attended a movie. Mrs. Louis Walner and children have gone to Chicago where she will remain for the next two weeks visiting in the home of her sister. Miss Dorothy Viel is visiting former college friends at Lawrence college over the weekend.

## FARMER INJURED WHEN CAR STRIKES WAGON

Weyauwega — Walter Kriesse, a farmer living on Highway 10 three miles south of this place, was seriously injured about 6 o'clock Friday evening when the horse drawn wagon he was riding in was struck from the rear by an automobile driven by a Ripon man whose name has not been ascertained.

Mr. Kriesse was thrown from the buggy onto the concrete road. Examination by physicians revealed that Mr. Kriesse was suffering from internal injuries. No bones were broken.

The farmer was crossing the bridge at Little River when his wagon was struck from the rear by the car. The wagon was demolished from the impact. The machine traveled across the bridge and then tipped onto a ditch. The four occupants of the car escaped injury. The car was badly damaged.

## YOUNG FARMER LOSES FINGER IN SHREDDER

Hortonville — Art Dohbertsen, 20, son of Henry Dohbertsen, lost his left thumb when his left hand was caught in a corn shredder about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when he attempted to dislodge a husk from the machine. He was taken to the Community hospital at New London where it was found necessary to amputate his thumb and part of three fingers. A glove which he was wearing at the time of the accident saved him from more serious injury. He is confined to the hospital.

Free Lunch Sat. Night, Van's Inn, across from Rainbow Gardens.

Fish Fry, Sat. night, Nabstfeld Hotel, Fourth Ward.

## FINISH PAVING OF HIGHWAYS 31-55

### Road from Brothertown to Calumetville Now Opened to Traffic

Chilton — The paving of highways 31-55 from Clintonville to Eger's corner was completed on Monday. The road from Brothertown to Calumetville has been open to traffic for the past two weeks, and in about two weeks more the entire road will be open. The paved road goes straight west from Eger's corner to highway 55 instead of south through Jericho, as it formerly did. Otto Christoph, who has been visiting at the home of his brother Theodore for the past two weeks, has returned to his home in South Orange, N. J. Mr. Christoph spends a part of each year in South America. He is a native Chiltonian.

William Aebischer, Attorney Frederick Aebischer and Edward Bechler were in Oshkosh this week to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commandery.

Miss Agatha Denninger of Weyauwega is visiting her aunts Mrs. John Iluntz and Miss Minnie Kamp.

R. G. Murray of Bayfield has accepted a position as prescription clerk in the J. C. McGrath drug store. This position was left vacant by the resignation of Edward Huntz, who has accepted a similar position in Appleton.

Mrs. George Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Basler were in Little Chute Tuesday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Dorn's grandson George Gilsdorf of Fond du Lac to Miss Theresa Gloumians of Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rau have rented their home on N. Spring-st. to Mr. and Mrs. George Gruettner. Mr. and Mrs. Rau will leave immediately for California to spend the winter. They will make the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Decker left Friday for Waunakee, Ill., where they will make their future home. Their residence on S. Madison-st. has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillis, who will move into the same soon.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baier, born last Sunday, has been critically ill during the week.

Mrs. Anna Lotz of Milwaukee is visiting at the Frank Tesch and Arthur Jensen home. On Thursday Mrs. Tesch, Mrs. Lotz, Mrs. William Schaefer and Miss Gertrude Tesch returned to Appleton to visit at the J. L. Bolton and Claude Cannon homes.

Miss Leone Lampert of Neenah has the guest of Miss Mary Puchler on Thursday and Friday. Miss Lampert taught Latin and English in the local high school for three years.

Mrs. Charles Hotaling of Fond du Lac, and her sister Mrs. Edward Wright of Spokane, Wash., visited at the William Schaefer home this week. Mrs. Wright is on a month's visit to her mother and sisters in Fond du Lac and will return to Spokane within the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich and a daughter Beulah, and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Berner motored to Racine Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Queller.

Mrs. H. C. Larson, who recently moved to a new residence at Appleton in Green Bay will arrive in this city Saturday for an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerhards.

Miss Mary Puchler and her guest Miss Leone Lampert of Neenah motored to Madison Saturday to visit with friends.

Miss Harriet Stokke, field deputy of the woman and child labor of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, was in this county Wednesday and Thursday supervising the attendance of school children.

## APPLETON DOCTORS EXAMINE STUDENTS

Stephensville—Dr. E. A. Broeze and Dr. C. Ritchie, Appleton, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, examined the pupils at the village school Tuesday morning.

Miss J. Van Straten entertained at cards Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. H. Dietrich and Mrs. John Casey. Mrs. J. E. Morack and Mrs. Rose Feldhausen receiving consolation. Others present were Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mrs. H. J. Schultes, Mrs. Geo. A. Jolin, Miss Anna Schmidt and Mrs. Leonard Steffen.

## MATHEWSON NAMED LEGION COMMANDER

### Hortonville Post Holds Annual Election of Officers; Plan for Winter

Hortonville—The American legion held its annual election of officers at the Legion rooms Wednesday evening. The following were elected: Commander Donald Mathewson; vice-commanders, R. C. Miller and Wilbur Holter; adjutant, Vernon Klein; finance officer, Lawrence Miller; service officer, Dr. M. E. Rideout; chaplain, Arthur Hammond; historian, Fred Miller; sergeants at arms, George Mascho and Ben Much. Other routine business was transacted and the annual campaign planned. The next regular meeting will be Monday, Nov. 4, when luncheon will be served.

A roof fire broke out at the base of the chimney in the cellar of the Harry Sandborn residence Friday noon. As the smoke came pouring through the floor of the home the fire department was summoned, and the fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Alsetta Farmer next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. Hodgins, Mrs. Alsetta Farmer, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. J. H. Houghton and Miss Gerty Thomas attended a district convention of Rebekah lodges at New London Tuesday afternoon and evening. A 630 banquet was served to over 200 people.

Chan Castellon completed his 27 years as mail carrier on route 2 at the Hortonville postoffice Wednesday noon. He has never lost a day's trip because of illness, and stormy weather never prevented him from going as far as the roads would permit.

Miss Evelyn Seybold entertained the Five E bridge club at the home of Mrs. Helen Herman Wednesday evening. First prize went to Mrs. Esther Grell. Lunch was served.

Proceeds for the play "The Womanless Wedding" sponsored by the Commercial club amounted to \$888. A total of 1,031 people attended the performances given Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Freshmen won by a 28-3 score at a baseball game played with the Freshmen of Black Creek Friday afternoon.

## SEYMOUR PASTOR PLANS TO ATTEND OSHKOSH FESTIVAL

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour—There will be no services at the Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. F. Ohlrogge will attend the Mission festival at Oshkosh on that day. In the evening there will be English services with the Rev. P. Benfthong of Kunish preaching.

Miss Tamsela Ohlrogge entertained at a kitchen shower at her home Tuesday night in honor of Miss Bernice Tubbs. All the Seymour telephone operators were present. Games were played and a lunch was served. Mrs. Peter Tubbs is confined to her home by sickness.

There was no school at Seymour Tuesday afternoon, but classes were held on Tuesday night from 7 to 9 and the parents of the students attended to give them an idea of what their children were doing in school. After the school session Professor Frostdahl talked to the parents in the high school auditorium. About 300 adults were in attendance.

Mrs. William Row entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner on Wednesday night. Three tables of bridge were played. Honors were won by Miss Lillian Baehler, Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mrs. John Huhn and Mrs. John Haus. Guests from out of town were Mrs. William LeCapitaine, Mrs. John Haus, Mrs. John Huhn, Miss Elizabeth Huhn and Mrs. R. D. Bishop of Black Creek.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Row surprised them on Thursday night with a party in honor of their thirty-first wedding anniversary. Congressman George Schneider was in town on Friday. Several ex-service men met with him in regard to having their compensation increased.

## Manawa Busy As "Spud" Harvest Gets Under Way

Special to Post-Crescent  
Manawa—That Manawa and central Waupaca are again among the state's best potato sections is evidenced by the signs of activity among local buyers. Since Tuesday of last week the tubers have been coming into Manawa in ever increasing quantities and the rush is expected to last for some days.

Night after night until 10 or 11 o'clock patient teams of horses stand at the head of the wagon loads of "spuds" they have drawn to town, waiting for a chance to get rid of the load, while the drivers congregate in groups and discuss every thing under the agricultural sun. An unusual picture is presented every afternoon along towards sundown around the warehouses near the G. B. & W. tracks with every available space occupied by wagon after wagon, full of potatoes, the monotony relieved by an occasional motor truck, also bearing its load of tubers.

The Farmers Co-Op. Produce company, the A. M. Penney company, and A. Stum and Sons, the three local buyers, have taken in 66 carloads, about 39,600 bushels, of potatoes since the season began. These were purchased from the farmer at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$2 per hundred pounds.

This means that close to \$45,000 has already been paid out to farmers in this locality for potatoes this fall. And the crop is unusually fine this year, hardly a blemish on any of the tubers. The acreage, however, is comparatively light, but some reports of crop of close to 200 bushels to the acre and the average is more than 125. About three-fourths of those who bring in "spuds" are selling them outright, the remainder storing them with the hope that prices will be even higher later in the spring.

The world's sweetest vegetable, Wisconsin's sugar beet, is also making money for its producers this year. Growers have been hauling their crop to the local market since the first of October and are expected to continue to do so for the entire month. The price is \$7.50 per ton, and farmers here have raised about 900 tons of the beet, it is estimated.

New equipment installed this year by the Menomonee River Sugar Beet company has made it possible to shift a load of beets from the farm wagon to the railroad car in less than five minutes.

A car of condensed milk manufactured by the Borden company of Manawa is being shipped every day to the Borden plant at Elgin, Ill., where the milked milk factory is located.

The Rev. A. Dreger of the Riplinger-Verfild parish near Spencer has accepted a call to become pastor of the Zion Lutheran church here and of St. John's Lutheran church at Baldwin Mills. He succeeded the Rev. M. J. Durkop, who left Thursday for his new charge in Pemberville, Ohio. The Rev. Dreger will come to Manawa next week, but plans to take a few weeks vacation before preaching his first sermon here on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Announcement has been made of extension of the rural free delivery service on Route 1 out of the Manawa post office from Abraham's corner, west of Bear Lake, to the Fred Peterson farm, a distance of one mile. The change went into effect Oct. 1. Joe Stadler, carrier, has his route increased in length from 27.7 to 29.7 miles by the extension.

Atty. Giles H. Putnam, postmaster at New London, and a former district governor of Lions International, gave a talk before the local Lions club, Monday evening.

A four-act all high school play, "A Daughter of the Desert," will be presented in the gymnasium here the first week in November. Roydon Strossenreuther and Ruth Johnson will take the leads.

## SHERWOOD MAN IS BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—Peter Lettler, who was a patient for six weeks at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell and son, Richard of Grand Rapids, Mich., who are touring several states, spent the weekend at the Mrs. Mary Heup home.

The following Sherwood people attended the funeral Wednesday of Mrs. Barbara Merget of Plymouth: Casper Holzschuh and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schafer, Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Mrs. A. H. Mueller, Mrs. Peter Delfus, Mrs. Henry Schreiner and Permin Holzschuh. Mrs. Merget is survived by one daughter, Martha, at home, two sons, Harvey of Plymouth, and Clarence of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Nels Olson received word from Detroit, Mich., of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. M'nnie Boulie.

## CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Clintonville — Funeral services for Dorothy Le Vern Williams, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams of this city who was instantly killed by the Clintonville New London bus driven by Louis Thorson of this city at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, were held from the home and later from the Christus church in this city on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll officiated. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Dorothy Williams, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams of this city was born in this city, June 3, 1922. She was a pupil of the third grade of the public school. Survivors are her parents.

A meeting of the Odd Fellows of this district will be held at Shawano on Monday, Oct. 14, when Shawano will be host to the lodges from Clintonville, Marion and Wittenberg. In addition to being a district convention, this meeting will be a Memorial service to the late Richard Hoo, grand secretary of Wisconsin, who was recently killed in an auto accident. A supper will be served at the Odd Fellows hall in Shawano in the evening by the Rebekahs and degree work will also be done.

The Clintonville War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Charles Christensen on Friday afternoon. The meeting was scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. O. J. Tiller but was postponed until a latter date for her home.

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Olga Schwitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schwitzke of Birmannwood, and Roy Gokey, Antigo. The ceremony was performed at three o'clock on last Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The young couple were attended by Miss Ruth Schwitzke, sister of the bride and Erich Stutz of this city. Following the ceremony a 5 o'clock luncheon was served in the church parlors to about 60 guests and a reception was held at the bride's home.

Mr. Gokey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gokey of this city and is employed at the Jacobus Hardware Company, Antigo, where they will make their future home.

The S. O. S. club met at the Masonic temple on Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Olen and Mrs. J. Long acted as hostesses.

Miss Louise Thielke, Bear Creek and Gustav Kutenreiter, of the town of Union were married at 5:30 on Wednesday afternoon at the Christus church parsonage in this city. Rev. E. Stubenvoll had charge of the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Misses Norma and Bernice Timmel and Herman Kutenreiter and Herman Thielke. They will make their future home on the groom's farm in the town of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker entertained a few relatives at their home on Thursday evening. A 630 dinner was served followed by an evening of entertainment. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker, city and Ray Senn, Cal Barker and Miss Hope Griner, Los Angeles, California.

## WALTHER LEAGUE HAS SEMI-MONTHLY MEET

### Discuss Modernistic Chris- tianity, and Practices of Lodges

Fremont—The semi-monthly meeting of the Independent Walther league of the Evangelical Lutheran church was held in the church, Thursday evening. A chapter of the Bible was studied, and a paper on modernistic attitudes and practices of Christianity, and lodges, was read by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 24.

A birthday party was given in honor of William Puls on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday anniversary Thursday evening at the Riverway restaurant. A large number of relatives and friends were present.

Mrs. Emma Greiner, Mrs. May Lungwitz, Mrs. George Steiger and Alphas Steiger attended the funeral of Raymond Hofberger at Shawano Friday.

## TOWN BOARD MEETS TO HEAR REPORTS ON ROADS

Leoman—The town board met Thursday evening at the clerks home on general business. Road reports were received and other town business discussed.

Two county doctors and the county nurse, Miss Kien, have visited schools and examined all children of school age in this vicinity. They found a few families that would not have their children examined.

A concrete culvert on County trunk F near the Joel Poole farm was blown out one day last week and replaced by a steel one. The Parent-Teacher association of the Pleasant View school held a meeting Wednesday evening and elected new officers. Officers are: President, Lester Egan; vice president, Mrs. E. H. Guyette; treasurer, Mrs. Alpheus Carpenter; secretary, Mrs. Laurel Strong.

# Pontiac Wins 24 Hour Stock Car Race!

## - makes 2055 laps on South Milwaukee Track averaging 53.5 miles per hour



Gustav Wischer, left, owner and sponsor of the Pontiac Harold Tesge, right, driver shown with trophy which they won, and the winning Pontiac.

Setting a pace so fast that officials declared it could not be held, a standard Pontiac 2-Door Sedan circled the South Milwaukee race track 2055 times in 24 hours for a spectacular victory in a gruelling endurance test of car and man.

Mile after mile, hour after hour, the sturdy Pontiac Six roared around the track, 3/4 of a mile in circumference—85 laps in the first forty minutes—328 laps in three hours and forty minutes—lap after lap at forty-seconds time—2055 laps, 1285 miles, in twenty-four hours at an average speed of 53.5 miles per hour—never faltering—stopping only for fuel and oil—proving the stamina and dependability of motor and chassis that have made Pontiac the outstanding car of its price class. For this Pontiac Six is an exact duplicate of hundreds of Pontiac 2-Door Sedans being driven in Wisconsin every day. It had more than 8000 miles of ordinary service before the start of the race.

Let us tell you about the many exceptional qualities of the Pontiac and prove its superiority with a demonstration. Bring in your present car for our appraisal. This will probably cover the down payment on a Pontiac, leaving only a small monthly amount to pay.

Pontiac Six \$745 to \$895. f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich. plus delivery charges. Pontiac covers and Loewig shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the low (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Oakland Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

(447)

### O. R. KLOEHN, INC.

114 West College Ave., Phone 456 Appleton, Wisconsin

— Associate Dealers —

MENNING MOTOR CO., Neenah	SERVICE MOTOR CO., Dale	R. & B. AUTO CO., Black Creek
FENSKE GARAGE, Manawa	STEFFEN GARAGE, Readfield	KOCH GARAGE, Fremont
KAUKUNA AUTO CO., Kaukauna	CARTWRIGHT MOTOR CO., Waupaca	GRACE MOTOR CAR CO., New London



# Kaukauna News

## NON GRIDDERS NEW RELATIONS WITH MANITOWOC

Teams Will Meet at  
Kaukauna Sunday for First  
Time in Five Years

Kaukauna—Football fans will be here at 2:15 Sunday afternoon for a game between the Kaukauna team and Manitowoc. The teams have not met since 1924. The game with Manitowoc was scheduled after the game with Sturgeon Bay was cancelled. The game, fullback for the Kaws, will be able to play on account of an ankle. He hurt it in last Sunday's game with New London. The game will be a welcome addition to the season with the appearance of Miller, former captain and star of the Kaukauna high school team.

Manitowoc team is composed of members of college and former school stars. They are managed by Paul Schuetz, former college star. Kaukauna has not met Manitowoc on the gridiron since 1924. The game between the two teams was noted for their week's practice closed Friday with a long session at tactics and blocking the dummy under supervision of Coaches H. F. McEwen and Brenzel. The starting line-up for Sunday: Kaukauna, line, Paul Schuetz, center, end, and VanderWyst at tackle, and Kersten at guards, Johns at center, Miller at quarterback, and Feldman at halves and fullback.

## KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

**CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
8:00 and 7:15 a. m., low masses. a. m., Children's mass. 10:00 a. m., high mass. Thursday evening at Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. Oehmman, V. G., pastor; Rev. F. Oehmman, assistant.

**MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. J. Oehmman, assistant. Sunday services: 8 a. m., low mass. 9:30 a. m., low mass. 10:30 a. m., low mass. 11:15 a. m., Children's mass. 12:30 a. m., high mass.

**IM. REFORMED CHURCH**  
L. Worthman, minister. 9:00, lay school. 10:00, Morning worship. English. Holy communion by administration. 11:00, Morning service. German. Holy communion by administration. 11:00, Morning service. English. 12:30, Lay school. 2:30, Evening service. Illustrated Bible service. "The Light of the World." This will be the first use of new Victor stereopticon machine. Offering will help defray the expenses of the machine. Monday 7:00, C. E. service. Tuesday, 7:30, Senior choir. Tuesday, 7:30, choir.

**KAUKAUNA MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. J. Lane, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prof. W. P. Hag, superintendent. Classes for all. All members present for a year of work. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. subject, "The Need of Help." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Two Pictures of Life." Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. B. Falk, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. subject of sermon, "God Is Our Sun and Shield." Ladies society rally next Wednesday noon, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John P. McCain. All the members of the congregation are cordially invited to this afternoon's good fellowship. A rummage sale will be in the church lecture room this day morning, October 12th.

**TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH**  
Ulrich Oehlert, pastor. 8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m., English service. 10:30 a. m., German service.

**SENIOR CLUB DRAWS UP FLYING SCHEDULE**  
Kaukauna—Kaukauna Pigeon club at 7:30 Friday evening in the club chambers of the municipal building. A schedule was proposed for flying young birds in the spring. Officers will take place at next meeting, when the schedule will be adopted.

**TOWN COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT**  
Kaukauna—Kaukauna Trades and Labor council will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the south side hall. Routine business will be place.

**GEES ENTER SCHOOL, BUT NOTHING IS GONE**  
Kaukauna—The Outagamie County Normal school was entered Thursday night but nothing was taken, according to a report given to police. A window in the basement of the school was broken.

A new chain of shoe stores in Gerby is selling shoes at \$1.75 a pair.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 94-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ISSUE WEEKLY PAPER

Kaukauna—Students of the English classes of Kaukauna high school edited the first edition of the Kaukauna News, the school's weekly newspaper. Herman Maes is the editor-in-chief, Miss Margaret Kline, news editor; Robert Minkbe, managing editor and Miss Frances Corry faculty advisor. The paper will be edited every Friday.

## Social Items

**Kaukauna—The Catholic Women's Study club met at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Knights of Columbus club rooms. Regular business took place. The date of the next meeting will be announced next week.**

**The Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will hold a rally at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John P. McCain.**

**The Junior Christian Endeavor society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the church assembly.**

**The rummage committee of Brook Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday in Epworth Home.**

**Illustrated evening services will begin at Immanuel Reformed church Sunday evening. Pictures on Light of the World will be shown.**

## HOLD "PEP" SESSION PRIOR TO GRID GAME

Kaukauna—Students of Kaukauna high school held a pep session in the high school auditorium Friday morning in anticipation of the Kaukauna Sturgeon Bay football game Saturday afternoon. The freshmen class was in charge of the meeting and George Block was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

## DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Miss Genevieve Donohue, president of the Kaukauna Woman's club, Mrs. J. J. Martens and Mrs. Edward Zekind returned Friday from Kenosha where they attended the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They were the delegates from the local organization.

## HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

**BY W. F. WINSEY**  
Out of 25 hatched, Mrs. Leonard Palmberg, route 2, raised 22 White Pekin, purebred ducks last summer. "When the ducklings arrive in paste board boxes, fresh and active from the hatchery, they beat chickens in appearance," said Mrs. Palmberg, "and they are much more interesting than chickens throughout the growing period."

As side lines on Alfred Hoh farm, route 2, hogs and chickens are being raised. From experience, Mr. Hoh has discovered the best method of raising hogs and his wife has done the same thing with chickens.

Mr. Hoh raises his hogs in a fenced lot covered with a thick growth of alfalfa. During the growing period he feeds his pigs ground oats in skim milk or whey and during the fattening season he adds corn and barley to the ration. A short time ago, he disposed of eight fat hogs and now has 23 of all ages in his lot. He expects to build a modern hog house soon.

Frank Rossberg, route 2, has finished plowing his cornfield. As the ground is very dry and hard, he found the plowing a hard job for himself and his team. A large number of farmers in his vicinity have been compelled to stop plowing and wait for rain. After Mr. Rossberg plows 15 acres more, his fall work will be completed and he will be ready for the winter. Expecting a dry fall as the reasonable sequence of heavy snow last winter and a heavy rainfall last spring, he hustled to finish his plowing before the ground became too dry to turn.

Mr. Rossberg painted his residence and wagon shed the past summer, following the painting of his other farm building the previous summer.

Hatching eggs under clucks, last spring, using the clucks as mothers of the broods and letting the broods range widely through the cornfield and pasture field for some time, Mrs. H. A. Stolzman, route 2, has a flock of 52 fine looking geese to show for her effort and skill. The geese are now confined by a woven wire fence in alfalfa and alsike clover pasture where they are being fed a light ration of oats.

**Green Bay—Sir Ormsby Segis Mercedes 21, of the herd of the Wisconsin State Reformatory, one of the animals in the show herd of the Wisconsin board of control, now making a tour of the big cattle shows of the country, won first place in the junior yearling class at Waterloo, Ia., making an unbroken record of winning first place since the show herd set out on the tour. The herd is now on the way from Waterloo, Ia., to the National Dairy Show, St. Louis. The latter is the biggest dairy show in the United States and the winners in the show ring there are termed "All American."**

**Copenhagen—(AP)—A monument to Jacob A. Rils, philanthropist and writer, which is being fashioned here by Anders Rundgaard as a gift from Danes to the city of Chicago, is approaching completion. It consists of a granite shaft nine feet high and six wide with a bronze relief of Rils set in the stone.**

**Fish Fry, Gregorius, Darboy, Sat. Night.**

## KITCHEN WILL BE PLACE OF COLORS

Pots, Pans, Mop and Broom  
Handles, Stove, Washing  
Machine Must Match

**BY AILEEN LAMONT**  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
New York—Brighter, if not bigger and busier, the kitchen is certainly going to be. Even mop handles and diminutive washing machines come in colors to match kitchen dishes, which in turn match the colors of frivolous looking but practical pots and pans which in turn match the kitchen window curtains, which in turn match or contrast with window shades of crisscross pattern to match the modernistic design on the china and mop handle. Optimistic souls believe this radiance will hypnotically lure women back to the frying pan, but one guess that women, enraptured by the beauty of the frying pan, will forget to cook in it at all and thereby grow slim enough to attain the season's waistline.

Paris has finally made up its mind as to the smartest winter colors, but not the Paris of the couturiers, but the Paris of the Parisienne. In the order of their popularity these colors are dull black, browns, greens and indigo blues, with purple attempting a revival for those who can wear it. The Parisienne either matches these colors exactly in her jewelry or contrasts them subtly with her necklaces and bracelets. With black she may wear jet or crystal or brilliants; with the proper greens she wears chrysolite, jade or emeralds.

With the nipped-in waist line, the corset has bounded into a greater vogue than it has enjoyed for years. Few women, even the slim ones, can manage to look slim in a princess frock without the aid of stays to emphasize the normal waist.

## Church Notes

**METHODIST**  
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmsten, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:45. All Departments. The Married People's class meets in the Social Union room. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Chorus choir. Fireside Fellowship hour. 5:30, 7:30. High school Epworth league 6:30. Tuesday: October group Vanishing luncheon 1:00. John McNaughton class 3:00. Business and social hour. Financial workers at supper 6:30. Boy Scouts 7:00. Friday: The June group, Mrs. C. G. Cannon, captain, meets with Mrs. W. D. Schlatter, 121 N. Drew St., 2:30. Choir rehearsal 8:00.

**GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL**—Corner of Superior and Hancock sts. 9:30 a. m. preaching service. Topic, Christian Ministry, by Lylo Stevenson. 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. All services in the English language. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL—113 W. Harris-st. between Appleton and Oneida streets. Peter Jepsen, minister. 802 W. Oklahoma-st. Telephone 4360. Sunday services: Sunday school, 2 p. m., sermon at 3 p. m. Evangelistic at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., Bible study in First Corinthians. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise.

**REFORMED**  
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. E. F. Franz pastor. German worship 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English worship 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. reception of new members next Saturday. Catechetical instruction Saturdays 10:00 a. m. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gust. John. Visitors always welcome. If there are any that wish to make their contribution of canned goods for the Mission House, and have not yet done so, they are kindly requested to do so within the next week, since we expect to deliver the same a week from Monday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Cor. Durkee and Harris Street Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Service and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting Sunday service at 11 o'clock Subject: Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real? Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 5 Whedon Building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and Holidays.

**BAPTIST**  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Appleton and Franklin Sts. Morning Worship. 11 o'clock Prof. J. H. Griffiths will speak Special Music. No evening service. Church School, 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Harvest Dinner, Wed. Oct. 16th, from 11 to 1 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents. S. S. Cabinet Meeting Friday Oct. 18th. Supper 6 p. m. Rev. Ewing State Director of Religious Education will be present.

**EPISCOPAL**  
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL All Saints' Church College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street Henry S. Gately, Rector, 116 N. Drew Street After Trinity—Service at 8:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Service on Friday October 18, St. Luke's Day, at 8:00 a. m.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**—Corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. Rally Day for all services. 9:45 Church school; 11:00 morning worship, sermon by Dr. Peabody. Athens "Hear, Lord Our God" (Tschalkowsky) and "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker); 6:00 College Student Discussion—

"How Should College Students Spend Sunday?" Andrew Engstrom leader; 7:00 Motion picture service. "Ben-Hur" Solo "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs) sung by Miss Helen Mueller.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Cor. E. College-ave and S. Drew-st. Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning Service of worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, theme, "My Task." Male quartet sings; Mr. Knutson, soloist. Evening meetings for young people, social hour at 5:30. C. E. at 6:30. Midweek service Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

**KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN**  
—Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The morning service, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**EVANGELICAL**  
EMANUEL EVANGELICAL. Corner Franklin and Durkee Sts. J. F. Niemi, Pastor. Residence 310 E. Harris-st. Worship (German) 9 A. M. Bible school at 10 A. M. John Trautmann, superintendent. Worship (English) 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. The choir will sing the morning anthem. E. L. C. E. devotional meeting, Miss Rosetta Selig president, at 6:45 and evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Midweek devotional service Thursday at 7:30. The pastor's class in catechetical instruction meets Saturday at 9:30 A. M. Your presence will be appreciated at these services.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH**, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzel, Pastor. Residence 126 N. Story Street. Harvest Home Festival. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Service of Divine Worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by Pastor. Subject: Our Harvest Festival Prayer Text: Psalm 145: 15-21.

**LUTHERAN**  
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. The congregation will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the publication of Luther's catechism, still in the church today. Special German service at 8:45 A. M. Special English service at 10:10 A. M. The pastor will preach a sermon on "The Story of the Catechism." Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Psalms 111, 1: "I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright and in the congregation." Quarterly meeting of the voting members with reception of new members Monday evening at 7:30. Bible class meets Tuesday evening at 7:30. Senior's business meeting after Bible class.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN**, (Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Mission Festival Sunday. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Special divine services at 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Guest preachers: Pastor T. Reddin of Kingston, Wis. and Pastor P. Oehlert of Kaukauna. Music by the choir.

**EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH**, Cor. N. Oneida and N. Winnebago st. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Regular English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:30. The unchurched are invited to our services. Biblical and catechetical instruction for the young at 1:15. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor.

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN**, (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. English service, 8 a. m.; German service 10:15 a. m. Sermon based on Luke 6:43-49. Sunday school at 10 a. m. in school hall. Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Bible class meets before the business session. Trustees meet Friday, 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN**—North and Drew streets, P. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Make Room For Jesus." Regular meeting of the Junior League, Monday evening at 7:30. The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Mr. L. F. Gast of Green Bay will deliver the address. Women's missionary society will meet Thursday evening at 7:45. Teachers' meeting, Thursday evening at 7:15. The third quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday, immediately after the church service.

ers' meeting, Thursday evening at 7:15. The third quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday, immediately after the church service.

**TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN**—(United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball-

sta. F. L. Schreckenbergs, Minister. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting classes for all. 10:30 a. m. Chief service; theme: "The Greatest Gift." 7:30 p. m. Monday, Chapter E. will meet at the home of their captain, Mrs. Fred Ernst.

Mrs. Rademacher's chapter will meet Monday evening at 7:40. 8:00 p. m. Thursday, entertainment given by the Brotherhood at Moose hall. The Kitchen band will be presented by members of the Young Women's Missionary society. 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. Saturday Catechetical classes.

# WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME



FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS ... PHONE 460-R1  
APPLETON

The Wichmann Funeral Home is complete to the last detail, every possible convenience being included for the comfort of our patrons.

The beauty and completeness of the Wichmann Funeral Home is a fitting capstone to the completeness and efficiency of Wichmann Service.

"Personal Service"

# West Virginia Will Use Twenty-seven

Twenty - seven FWD trucks will be used by the State Highway Department of West Virginia in snow removal work this winter.

The FWD truck drives through all four wheels. This principle of propulsion gives the truck unusual power. It does not develop unnecessary power but puts all of the power developed to use. When the truck is fully equipped for snow removal work the weight is distributed equally to its four wheels. All of which results in a successful snow removal — plenty of traction at each wheel.

STATE ROAD COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA

ENGINEERING DIVISION      CAPITOL BUILDING,      C. P. FORTNEY, CHAIRMAN  
CLINTONVILLE, W. VA.      C. E. HODDY, ENGINEER      FLOYD E. CUMMINGS, ENGINEER

Oct 8, 1929.

Mr. F. M. Higgins, Research Dept.,  
Four Wheel Drive Auto Co.,  
Clintonville, Wis.,

Dear Sir:

In reply to your recent inquiry we beg to advise that the Commission plans to use 27 FWD trucks in snow removal work the coming winter.

Yours very truly,  
STATE ROAD COMMISSION  
*John A. Miller*  
Attorney A. F. Miller.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 94-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Copenhagen—(AP)—A monument to Jacob A. Rils, philanthropist and writer, which is being fashioned here by Anders Rundgaard as a gift from Danes to the city of Chicago, is approaching completion. It consists of a granite shaft nine feet high and six wide with a bronze relief of Rils set in the stone.

# FWD TRUCKS

Manufactured Since 1910 by  
THE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE AUTO CO.  
Clintonville,      Wisconsin

Outagamie County Department      Uses 7 FWD's



# Neenah And Menasha News

## AMERICAN LEGION STATE BOWLERS TO ROLL AT MENASHA

More Than 350 Teams Have Already Pledged to Enter Meet

Menasha—The American Legion state bowling tournament will be held at Hendy recreation alleys in the B'nai theatre building and will commence the second week in March and continue until the last week in April or first week in May. More than 350 teams have already pledged to enter the tournament. It is expected that many other teams will be added to the list before the tournament opens. It will bring bowlers here from all over the state, many of them with state and national records.

## BOWLING TEAMS HIT PINS FOR HIGH SCORES

Menasha—Hendy Recreation league which rolled its second weekly series of games Friday evening, registered some of the highest scores so far this season. Horoux of the Wheeler Transfer team rolled high game, 283, and was followed by Zenczefski, 252; Krull, 250; Osterag, 245; Mayew, 244; R. Resch, 239; Scholl, 235; C. Resch, 232; and W. Ryan, 230. Horoux also rolled high series, 697, with games of 283, 228 and 186, and was followed by Zenczefski with 687; Mayew, 682; C. Pierce, 660; Krull, 639; J. Kryszak, 617; and R. Resch, 615.

Palace Billiards won three games from Marathon Mills; Menasha Motor Cab company three from Wisconsin Lubricating company; Gilbert Paper company three from Wheeler Transfers; Central Paper company three from Gear Dairy; George Pierce Agency three from Banta Publishing company; Edgewater Paper company two out of three from from Dornbrook Builders; Volens Electric company, two out of three from Menasha Cleaners; Menasha Record two from Menasha Furniture company; Hendy Recreation two from R. E. Fahrbach Agency; and Koser Bakery two from Storli's Five.

Menasha Man Will \$10,000 to Children

Marathon Mills	885	931	877
Palace Billiards	922	1039	949
Menasha Motor Cab Co.	946	963	922
Wis. Lubricating Co.	812	843	848
Wheeler Transfers	947	983	896
Gilbert Paper Co.	996	983	1065
Gear Dairy	998	1007	980
Central Paper Co.	960	1058	973
Banta Pub. Co.	894	863	994
George Pierce Agency	1025	951	1012
Edgewater Paper Co.	880	918	900
Dornbrook Builders	987	881	880
Menasha Cleaners	897	930	840
Volens Electric Co.	892	941	868
Menasha Furniture Co.	908	933	900
Menasha Record	918	963	970
Hendy Recreation	1013	995	918
R. E. Fahrbach Ag.	1075	968	927
Koser Bakery	914	981	900
Storli's Five	954	961	860

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beigel are spending the weekend with Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wisthoff are visiting Feshigo friends over Sunday.

William Lockbaum and Emmitt Marston of Thorpe are guests of E. Sauter, 850 Taylor-st.

Jack Hohenfeld were among the Menasha people who attended the football game between Menasha high school team and New London team at New London Friday.

James Lyman, chief of police, has returned from Milwaukee, where he attended the annual convention of Wisconsin police chiefs.

## CONFIRMATION TO BE STAGED AT MENASHA

Menasha—Next week's program at St. Thomas church will open with services at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday and will be followed at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon by confirmation for older children. The scouts will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday St. Thomas Guild and St. Agnes Guild will hold all day meetings. St. Cecilia's choir will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Thursday there will be confirmation for younger children at 4 o'clock and adult choir at 7:45. Friday there will be adult confirmation at 8 o'clock.

## START WORK ON NEW MENASHA WATER TANK

Menasha—Erection of the new utility water tank, which will replace the present one, has started. It is going up close to the old one which has been 55 years service and is in a dangerous condition. The new tank is located on one of the highest spots in Menasha and even before it is completed can be seen for miles in any direction. The iron frame work, which is to support the tank, extends into the air almost as far as the present tower. The frame work is completed and the two lower courses of metal forming the tank are in place.

Improve Park  
Menasha—Menasha park commission is filling in a low tract in the northwest corner of the park which will be planted with shrubbery this fall. The work is being done by Vernon Gruener, park superintendent.

The native population of South Africa is now estimated at 4,000,000.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Mrs. R. W. Schlegel entertained the Tumble club Thursday at her home, 514 Broad-st. Bridge was played and honors were won by Mrs. Fred Walter and Mrs. W. H. Pierce. Mrs. J. P. Hrubsky will be hostess at the next meeting.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps held a meeting Thursday afternoon at A. Cook home which was attended by Neenah and Appleton members. A program was given which included a talk by Mrs. Mary Thornton covering the work of the previous year; vocal solo by Mrs. Sue Floyd; readings by Mrs. Catherine Gear, Mrs. Jennie Friedland and Mrs. Nellie Strong and a recitation by Comrade Wilfred of Appleton.

Mrs. Walter Brendendick, 468 Tayco-st., was elected young women's secretary of the Woman's Missionary society of the Wisconsin Conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest at the twenty-first annual meeting held at the Church of the Reformation, Members of the Young women's missionary society of St. Paul Evangelical church, Neenah, who attended the convention were Mrs. W. Brendendick, Miss Anna Lornson, delegates; Mrs. Russel Lornson and Miss Minna Drakeski; alternates; and Mrs. F. Resch, Mrs. E. C. Fritz, Mrs. Ed Steilon, Miss Laura Fahrnenkrug, Mrs. Ted Yaly, Jr., and Mrs. Rouse.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held a monthly meeting Friday evening at Eagle hall. Routine business was considered and was followed by cards.

Mrs. Carl Heitl entertained the Bridge club Friday evening at her home 222 First-st. Cards were played and the honors were won by Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer, Mrs. Heitl and Mrs. John Remmel. Mrs. Tuchscherer will be hostess at the next meeting.

## DRUM CORPS VOTES TO GO TO GREEN BAY MEET

Menasha—At a rehearsal Friday evening the Eagle-Legion drum corps decided to attend the district meeting to be held on Sunday, Oct. 27, at Green Bay. The program of the meeting will be similar to the one at Fond du Lac two weeks ago with the initiation of a class in the morning, parade and business meeting in the afternoon and banquet and dance in the evening.

## MENASHA MAN WILLS \$10,000 TO CHILDREN

Menasha—The will of John Monarski of Menasha has been admitted to probate and disposes of personal property worth \$10,000. The sum of \$5,000 is to be held in trust by the first National bank of Menasha for the education of a son, John Monarski, but the son is to return the principal within 20 years. The estate is to be divided into ten equal parts for the purpose of distribution nine parts to go to nine surviving children, and the tenth part to children of a deceased daughter.

## Week-End Party

Menasha—The intertype department of the Banta Publishing company will spend Sunday fishing at State Park. Door-co. They left Friday afternoon and will remain until Sunday evening.

## ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—Joseph Kamm, Michigan-st., Oshkosh, president of the Kamm Sausage company, died Friday of a heart attack at the result of injuries received Tuesday evening in an automobile accident on the lake shore road a few miles south of Neenah. He has been a resident of Oshkosh for the last 19 years, coming there from Milwaukee where he resided 27 years before. He is survived by the widow, three sons and four daughters, all residing at home.

## MAN LOSES FINGERS IN NEENAH ACCIDENT

Neenah—John Van Den Elsen of Kimberly lost the fingers on his right hand in an accident at the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark company. He was employed by the C. R. Meyer company. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where his injuries were treated after which he was removed to his home.

## BOYS BRIGADE WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah—The Boys' Brigade will meet again Monday evening to continue receiving recruits for the company which is expected to be the biggest in membership this year of any since its organization 25 years ago. The new members will be drilled for several weeks before the last year members will join in the work and activities. Group leaders and officers are to be selected soon and rooms at the new club house designated to the several groups.

## NEENAH ELEVEN MEETS SEYMOUR TEAM THERE

Neenah—Coach Ole Jorgenson and his entire squad of football players went to Seymour Saturday morning where the team will play the school football squad of that village. The Seymour game is not a conference one but was taken to fill an open date. A large delegation of rooters journeyed to witness the game. Next Saturday the Kaukauna team is scheduled to play the Neenah team at Kaukauna. This will be one of the local teams best games as Kaukauna has defeated the Neenah eleven for the last three years.

Rome—(AP)—Militia trained for air-craft defense is the latest military body established in Italy. The narrow length of the country makes it especially vulnerable to attack from the air.

## 39 SEEK BERTHS ON DEBATE TEAMS

Activities in Department at Neenah Started This Week

Neenah—Thirty-nine pupils are out for debate this year under direction of Miss Blanche Buck and John Holzman. Gathering of material has started for the two questions which will be debated. One question will be "Resolved, that schools taking part in the Northeastern basketball tournaments shall cease to participate in state basketball tournaments," the other question is "Resolved, that in-clement buying of personal property is now practiced in the United States is both socially and economically desirable."

Those who are out for this course of study are Meta Sleaf, Alfred Reetz, Albert Fahrnenkrug, Gordon Bennett, Gertrude Larson, Dorothy Wenben, Robert Mott, Margaret Schultz, Myrtle Burstein, Jim Meyer, James Schell, Joseph Hough, Ruth Nelson, Gerald Lee, Gerald Smith, Leonor Torsrud, William Buckley, John Farmakes, Harry Miller, Edna Kollath, Eunice Johnson, Alfred Graef, Kathryn Kitchen, Donald Schalk, Catherine Sparks, Doris Smith, Carmen Thuesen, Doris Renner, Ruth Osborne, Barbara Sawyer, Pearl Oelke, Evelyn Hallock, Mildred Hansen, Hilda Christensen, Beatrice Olson, Genevieve Wagner, Leona Anderson, Lorraine Christensen and Lois Gottfried.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

### MRS. ERNEST ERDMAN

Neenah—Mrs. Ernest Erdman, 76, died at 2 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Weckner, 323 E. Franklin-ave, where she had been removed a week ago from her home at Oshkosh. Mrs. Erdman was born in Germany and came to Oshkosh in October, 1878, residing in that city for the last 42 years. Her husband died five years ago. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Weckner, and her four children, Elmer, James, Harold and Lois Weckner, all of Neenah, and one brother Frank Erdman of Oshkosh. The body was taken to Oshkosh where the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home 304 Parkway and at 2:30 from the German Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Alberts. Burial will be at Oshkosh.

### A. F. S. LYONS

Neenah—Alphus Fletcher Stone Lyons, 75, died at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home on E. Wisconsin-ave, following a two months' illness. Mr. Lyons was born Jan. 7, 1854, at Gill, Mass., where he spent his boyhood days. He later removed to Greenfield, Mass., where he engaged in business as a member of the firm of Cutler, Lyons and Field. He was married May 14, 1872, at Gill. Mrs. Lyons died June 18, 1928, at Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and family came to Neenah in 1903. Mr. Lyons taking the vice-presidency and manager of the Neenah Shoe company factory, a position and office he held until Jan. 1, 1928, when he retired from business. He was a member of the Connecticut Valley Temple Masons and Knights Templars. Survivors are two children, Mrs. Harry K. Babcock of Neenah, and Harold Lyons of Winter Park, Fla.

A private prayer service will be conducted Monday morning at the home by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church, after which the body will be taken at 10:45 to Greenfield, Mass., where it will be buried Wednesday.

### MRS. SOPHIA HARTMAN

Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Hartman, 66, a former resident of Menasha, who died in Chicago Thursday, following a long illness of paralysis were held in Neenah this morning. Survivors are her widow; daughter, Louise; mother, Mrs. Sophia Miller; and brother, William Miller, Menasha; and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Strignitz of Milwaukee and Mrs. Louie Ennis of Tulsa, Okla. The body arrived from Chicago late Friday afternoon and was taken to the Sorenson chapel at Neenah. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

## SCHOOL CAFETERIA WILL OPEN MONDAY

Neenah—The cafeteria at the new senior high school will be formally opened Monday morning under direction of Mrs. McCrary who has been engaged as cook. She will be assisted by the high school home economics class which will help with the serving. The cafeteria seats 160 people at tables which have been placed about the room opposite the large steam serving tables where the regular luncheon will be served.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held at Appleton in and for said county, on the first day of November, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Florence C. Reck as the administratrix of the estate of William Reck late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated October 11th, 1929. By the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge. KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY, Attorneys for the Estate. Oct. 12-19-29

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul English Lutheran church, Neenah, will meet with Mrs. Russel Lornson, 637 S. Commercial-st., Neenah, at 7:30, Tuesday evening. Reports from the convention at Milwaukee will be given.

The L. P. A. Society of Immanuel Lutheran church will serve a public dinner Sunday noon at the church dining room. The dinner will follow a special English service at the church.

Danish Brotherhood will hold a regular meeting Saturday evening at W. W. Wisconsin-ave. Special business is to be transacted.

American Legion Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory.

## LADIES LEAGUE ROLLS IN WEEKLY MATCHES

Neenah—Ladies of the Kimberly-Clark company rolled the second league match Friday afternoon at Neenah alleys with Merry Mixers winning two from the Globe Trotters. Kleenex Kutups winning two from Beckley Babes and Western Winners and Classy Colors each win one. Miss Sodolski scored the high game with a 201 score.

Western Winners 645 822  
Classy Colors 696 668  
Merry Mixers 515 581  
Globe Trotters 723 741  
Beckley Babes 708 749  
Kleenex Kutups 750 763

The Kimberly-Clark Mens' league rolled its weekly evening Friday night. Edman Boehm cracks out high single game with a score of 258. Pirsch rolled a close second with 250. Boehm and Fred Van Liew hit high series with 611 each. Engineers got the high team game with 1040.

Engineers continue to lead the league by taking the games from the Maintenance Department while the Service Department lost a game in the standings by losing two to the Kleenex. Specialties won three from Salesmen; the Accountings won a pair from Photostats and the Kotex won a pair from Statistics.

Statistics	854	857	843
Kotex	837	876	863
Accountings	845	813	882
Photostats	819	879	880
Kleenex	925	896	903
Services	880	822	946
Engineers	865	1040	927
Maintenance	842	876	880
Specialties	903	1004	832
Salesmen	900	793	840

## GET THREE BIDS ON NEW CLOCK AT NEENAH

Neenah—Three bids were received Friday evening by the committee on parks and public buildings, for a new clock to be placed in the city hall tower to replace the present time piece. The committee tabulated the bids and will meet early next week to consider them and to report their decision at the next Friday evening council meeting. The committee is partial to a clock so designed as to be seen in all parts of the city during the evening and also one which will strike the hours.

## WINNEBAGO-CO CLERK GETS TRAPPING TAGS

Neenah—A consignment of 20,000 trapping tags has been received at the office of George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, at Oshkosh. They are being issued for the trapping season which will begin here Oct. 25 and continue to April 1. The Wisconsin laws require that each trap be fitted with a tag. The extent of trapping in Winnebago-co is shown by the fact that a total of 19,000 tags was issued in 1928.

Because empty milk cans on their trucks made too much noise, two drivers were arrested at Bristol England, recently.

## NEENAH FANS FOLLOW NINE TO SHEBOYGAN

Neenah—A delegation of more than 200 baseball fans will go to Sheboygan to witness the third and deciding game for the championship of the state between the Neenah Menasha and Sheboygan teams. Each has won a game on its own diamond. Nixon, Zeneffski and Handler will again be the local batteries while Buster Braun will again be on the mound for the Sheboygan team. The delegation will leave here about 9 o'clock in order to secure good seats as it is expected the Sheboygan fans will be out en masse.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

A son was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Gilbert.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lornson, Menasha.

A son was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Oak-st.

Violet Simonson submitted to an operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

James Young of Marquette, Mich., is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zorn of Chicago, are visiting Miss Emma Thermanson.

## Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
New York—John Gilbert is glad to disappoint some of the public who he says seems to want motion picture people to be unhappy. Back from Europe with his smiling bride Ina Claire he said a five-hour motor trip he took alone on the Riviera was interpreted to mean that he and Ina had separated. He called attention to the pipe and slippers Ina had handy for him in their suite.

New York—Mrs. William E. Leeds of Princeton, N. J., and her five-year old daughter, are being escorted to the first thing they noticed when entering the harbor on the Mauretania was Mr. Leeds' motor yacht, decorated with flags, which escorted the ship to the pier.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—Parachute jumping by women at this field has been forbidden as the result of a grand jury inquiry into the leap of Avita Rogers, 45, high school girl. She fell 1,500 feet head first, feet tangled in lines, then descended the other 200 feet in safety.

San Mateo, Calif.—Bill Hoffman, Stanford football captain last year, is to marry Miss Clara Glanville, daughter of A. P. Glanville, banker.

Elizabethtown, Pa.—Charles Shenk a determined young aviation fan, is going to try again. He made an airplane out of some old wagon wheels a baby carriage, a bedpost and such things. It flew 25 feet and crashed.

Plainfield, N. J.—Because pupils have been finding empty bottles used of schools for public dances is forbidden.

Lake Placid, N. J.—One has to be a little crazy to write books, in the view of Carl Van Doren, author and critic, as expressed to the New York Library association. The normal person leads a normal life and is happy in it; the writer creates something to satisfy his wish.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of S. L. Wheeler as the executor of the estate of Morris F. Barteau late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated October 11, 1929. By the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. Oct. 12-19-29

## No Confusion At Capital During Premier's Visit

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

Washington—(AP)—A less well arranged program than that which awaited the coming of the prime minister of Great Britain, Ramsay MacDonald, and his winsome daughter, Miss Isobel MacDonald to Washington, would never have permitted the thousands of persons in the capital to have seen him, and especially would have caused endless confusion in the social engagements. The secretary of the prime minister, secretaries of the British embassy and a large number of persons from the state department were all busy selling that there were no delays or hitches, either for Mr. MacDonald or his daughter.

But with it all, the secretary of labor, James J. Davis, got in two delightful breakfast parties, at each of which the five children in the Davis family were presented to Mr. MacDonald before the company of labor leaders and others asked to meet him, sat down to dine. There was oatmeal and Scotch cones at these delightful breakfasts and it is doubtful if the prime minister enjoyed any of the elaborate dinners served him more.

Miss MacDonald brought with her to Washington a wholesome atmosphere and interest in women and their affairs. She remarked on more than one occasion, in referring to the ballot, that American women did not grasp their opportunities with the avidity with which English women did. She wore longer skirts, smoked no cigars, and was most punctilious in all social duties. With Lady Isabella Howard she made the necessary calls upon Mrs. Gann, official hostess of the vice president, upon Mrs. Taft, wife of the chief justice, the cabinet women, and then was at the embassy to receive the return calls a few hours later.

A sufficient number of senators and representatives had returned to Washington to make quite a showing at the various large functions, and especially at the British embassy reception where they not only went themselves, but took several guests with them. Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Odell of Reno, Nev., who had just returned from abroad, had guests with them—Captain Alfred Howe, until recently head of the naval mission in Peru, and Mrs. Howe, and Mrs. Arthur Balache of San Francisco.

As it to prepare society for the grand rush during the visit of the British dignitaries, the minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Mettiah, held a Sunday afternoon reception giving society an opportunity to meet the maharajah of Kapurthala, one of the richest men in India. He and the minister were friends in India when Mirza Davoud Khan was consul there and a warm friendship sprang up between them. The maharajah came to Washington from Europe to meet Mr. MacDonald, and was a guest at the British embassy at the luncheon which the ambassador gave him. The ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard attended the reception, and remained throughout the afternoon.

Guests were interested in the Persian embroideries used as hangings and table covers, while on the parlor grand piano was a fine old Persian shawl. The piano and tables bore many autographed photographs and the picture on the piano which attracted most attention, that of a charming young girl, bore the inscription, "to my kind father." It was a picture of the minister's daughter.

This reception like the state dinner at the White House, the reception at the British embassy and other large events of the week, marked the return of white tie and tails as part of woman's evening attire. The state department was surfeited with queries about whether or not women should wear white evening gloves. Miss Mary Randolph, the social secretary of the White House, declared that women should wear gloves at the White House, at the social events of the president and at such places of importance as cabinet homes and embassies. Years ago there was no such question necessary, but the war stopped the importation of gloves, women were excused for being without them in the evening, and the return to them is an aversion to many women. However, women who spend the winter in the capital must now lay in a stock of long white gloves.

The home of Mary Roberts Rhinehart, the novelist, on Massachusetts-st., was the scene of a reception.

By the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. Oct. 12-19-29

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of S. L. Wheeler as the executor of the estate of Morris F. Barteau late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated October 11, 1929. By the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. Oct. 12-19-29

By the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. Oct. 12-19-29

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of S. L. Wheeler as the executor of the estate of Morris F. Barteau late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated October 11, 1929. By the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. Oct. 12-19-29

By the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. Oct. 12-19-29



# Sheboygan Hopes To Win State Baseball Title Sunday

## "Jackets" Are One Of Strongest Teams In Pro Loop

### CHAIRS HAVE MUCH RESPECT FOR NIXON AND MENASHA PAILS

Teams Each Have Won Shutout Victories; Buster Braun to Pitch Again

Sheboygan — The Chairmaker legends of Paul Beyers will settle down to the task of subduing Neenah-Menasha and scampers off with the semi-professional championship of Wisconsin here Sunday in the final game of the post-season series undertaken by the Sheboygan club this season.

In the first they won the State league championship after finishing the season in a deadlock with Two Rivers, 1928 champions. The Beyersmen captured the honors in straight heats. Moreover, they gave promise of doing as much against the Twins, grabbing the first contest handily behind the three-hit curving of Buster Braun but hitting a snag at Menasha Sunday, when they were drubbed by a count of 2 to 0 to even the series and necessitate a third engagement.

Buster Braun, who last Sunday dropped a decision to the Twins without allowing an earned run, will essay to duplicate the three-hit curving demonstrating turned in on an occasion of both the previous meetings between the Fox River Valley champions and the State league pennant winners. Stuttering support in the third stanza lost the game at Menasha but it is hoped that the Chairmaker works will collectively have regained its composure by Sunday. Johnny Possewitz, the big first baseman, was the only infielder guiltless of errors in the 2 to 0 rout.

NIXON IS CLEVER

Fred Nixon, a gentleman with a deceptive change of pace and a sharp-breaking curve, in fact, the leading pitcher of the Fox River Valley circuit, will ascend the elevation on behalf of Joe Muench's invasion and expects to again apply silencers to the Chairmaker bludgeons — a trick accomplished with men on bases Sunday.

The engagement Sunday will draw another near record crowd to officially close the season. It will also mark the last appearance of the 1929 model Chairmakers, a band of hustling youngsters who battled to the State league pennant and stand excellent prospect to come through with the semi-pro title for the state.

Several of the players, entertaining from clubs in organized baseball, are certain to be missing when the role is called next spring, among them Joe Norris, the juvenile star who plays third base and contributes considerable in the line of hitting. The two Norris boys and Beyers are still fighting it out for the club batting championship and each will make a final effort in that direction against Menasha. This, it is figured, will be of value in the attempt to shell Mr. Nixon from the hillcock.

The Menasha victory, coming unexpectedly a week ago, has cut down the odds on the Chairs, although the Beyers' men still rate as favorites to win the concluding game.

START AT 2:30

The game will get underway at 2:30 p. m. The umpire assignments have been handed out to two members of the State league arbitrating staff and to one of Batz's Valley league guessing experts. The trio named is composed of Herr, Mertz and Johnson.

The Twin garden trio of Crabby Lewandowski in center, George Wegsgerber in left and Heinie Bacher in right, in addition to being dangerous sticklers have functioned far more smoothly than the Chair outfield composed of the late left, Pete Norris in center and Beaton Doering in right. The infielders of the two clubs have each had one bad day, the Menasha tribe making costly errors in the first and the Chair inner quartet erring in the second.

Powell, Twin third baseman, struck out every time he came to bat Sunday and the Chairs appear to have a slight hitting edge, with every member able to hold his own with his rival. Beyers has had an edge on Handler for series play, but in the final analysis, the team that can solve the pitching Sunday will probably win, regardless of individual performances.

BADGERS HAVE EDGE IN GAME WON FROM N. W.

Madison — (AP)—When Wisconsin and Northwestern renew football relations after a lapse of seven seasons today, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite also will revive old contacts.

The Badger technician coached the Wildcats from 1922 until the fall of 1927 when he came here. In his career at Evanston, he carried the purple from the bottom of the conference heap to the championship.

In the games won and lost between the two schools, the record stands: 1920—Northwestern 22, Wisconsin 0.

1921—Northwestern 0, Wisconsin 0 (tie).

1922—Wisconsin 26, Northwestern 6.

1923—Wisconsin 12, Northwestern 6.

1924—Wisconsin 22, Northwestern 0.

1925—Northwestern 47, Wisconsin 0.

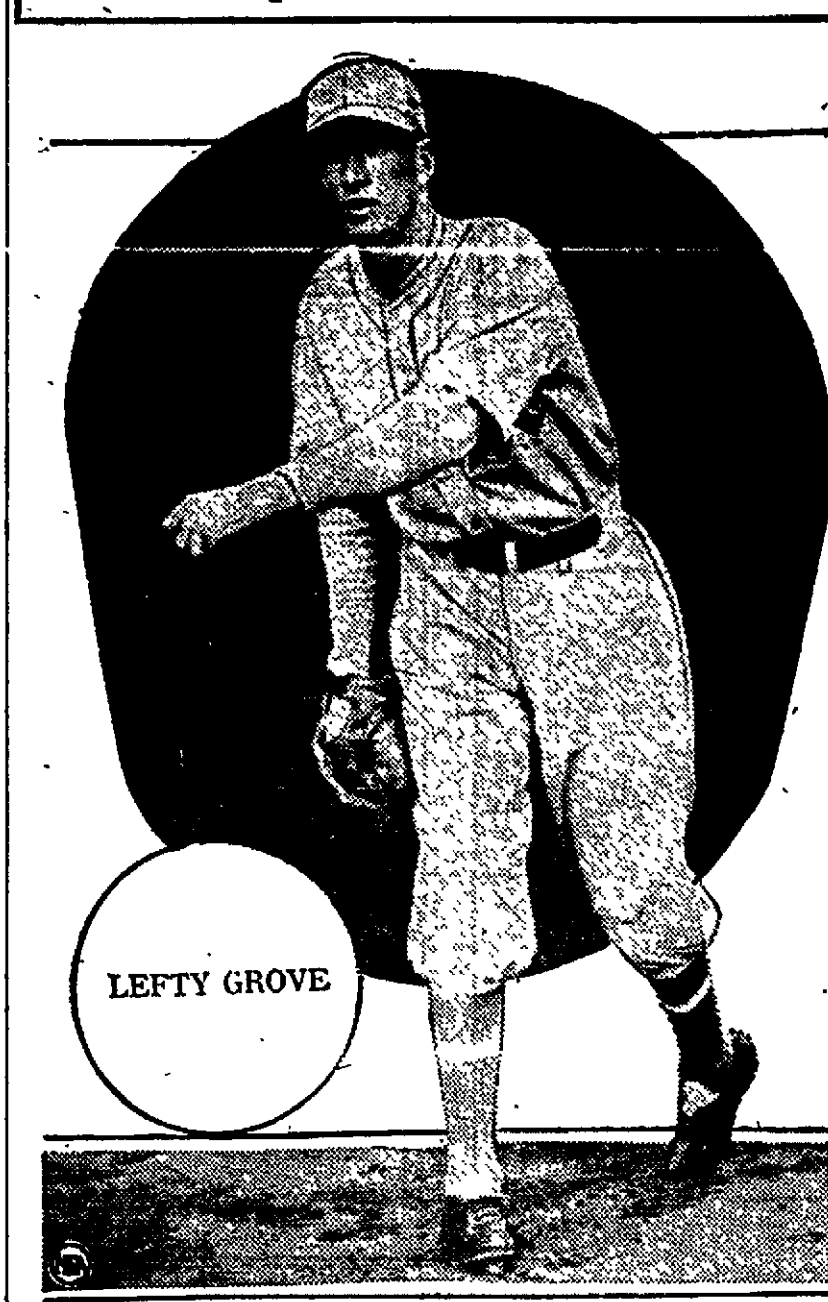
1926—Wisconsin 38, Northwestern 0.

1927—Wisconsin 51, Northwestern 0.

1928—Wisconsin 21, Northwestern 0 (tie).

1929—Wisconsin 25, Northwestern 0 (tie).

Expected to Win For A's



LEFTY GROVE

Robert Moses Grove may get Manager Connie Mack's back for the fourth game of the world series after his splendid exhibition as a relief pitcher a few days ago. If the youthful left hander is not called it will be the veteran right hander, John Pisuc Quinn.

### Who's Who With The A's

CONNIE MACK learned baseball from the ground up. He broke into the majors as a Washington catcher in 1886. He became manager of the Athletics in 1900.

He won pennants in 1902, 1903, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914 and 1929, his team becoming world champions by defeating the Cubs in 1910 and the Giants in 1911 and 1913.

He is 67 and has indicated that he will continue as the A's manager.

Mickey Cochran has no superiors in the catching business. And his hitting runs him a place in the upper bracket of the batting order. He is 26.

Lefty Grove is the American league sure-foot strikeout specialist. This is the fourth season he has led the league. His age is 29.

Al Simmons whose unorthodox batting stance amused the boys when he first broke into the majors is doing the laughing now. He is a home run clouter and a bear at driving in runs. He is 26.

George Earnshaw grew up on the sidewalks of New York. He succeeded Lefty Grove as the ace of the Baltimore hurling staff and then followed Grove to the A's—four years later.

Jimmy Foxx is only 21 years old but he has been playing professional baseball six years. He came to the A's in 1925 but had trouble breaking into the lineup until last year.

Jimmy Dykes is one of the best all-around infielders in the game. He has played every position in the infield this year. He is 32.

Joe Boley is another one of those former Baltimore stars. The late Jack Dunn had a big price tag on Joe and Connie Mack was three years making up his mind to buy Joseph. His age is 31.

Mule Haas is what Connie Mack calls a great center fielder. He is 25.

The boys weak on curve ball pitching don't have much of a chance with Rube Walberg. Rube is 30. This is the fifth season with the A's.

Bing Miller got a break when Connie Mack obtained him last year in the Sammy Gray deal. He has shown his appreciation by hitting in great style this year. Bing is 34.

Jack Quinn at 44 is still good enough to stand a good chance of starting a game in the coming series. His splitter enabled him to pitch several low-hit games this year.

Cy Perkins is one of Connie Mack's dependables although he seldom breaks into the lineup, because of the super-excellence of Mickey Cochran's catching. Cy is 33.

Eddie Collins is a veteran of seven world's series. Eddie is 42, but still breaks into the lineup occasionally.

Eddie Rummel did his best work for Connie Mack in those dark years of the not distant past when the A's consisted mainly of young and inexperienced ball players. He is 32.

Wisconsin in its final workout before the game drilled hard, the line men going through a regular scrimmage. Cardinal hopes soared higher when it was announced that Milton Bach, flashy sophomore blocking halfback, was declared scholastically eligible.

The two elevens meet for the first time since 1921, when the Badgers won, 27-0. They have played 15 games, Wisconsin winning 11 and tying two, the Wildcats won their last game in 1898 when they downed the Badgers 47 to 0.

ORANGE HARRIERS WIN FIRST MEET, 21 TO 39

Appleton high school cross country team won its first meet Friday afternoon when it defeated Shawano harriers over the Lawrence college course. The score was Appleton 21, Shawano 39.

Reeve of Appleton finished second in the race, a Shawano youth taking first place. Warren Batley, captain, coach and manager of the team was third. Other Orangemen who finished among the leaders were Dabino, Stelmacher and Gabriel. The winning time was 11 seconds.

### BIG 10 TEAMS TO OPEN CONFERENCE—SCHEDULE TODAY

Northwestern Resumes Play With Wisconsin After Several Year Lapse

CHICAGO—(AP)—Big Ten football jumped the preliminary class to the main event ranks today with eight teams, awaiting the whistle signaling the opening of another championship campaign.

Two struggles—Northwestern at Wisconsin and Michigan at Purdue, dominated the opening day program. Iowa and Ohio State, both more or less uncertain quantities, were down for a meeting at Columbus, and Indiana was to invade the gridiron of Stagg's Chicago Maroons.

Wisconsin, undefeated by a Northwestern eleven in 17 games, again was doped to overcome the Wildcats, but by no great margin.

The biggest opportunity for an upset appeared to be the Michigan-Purdue contest. More experienced, heavier, and with a superior line, Michigan was the choice to deal a vital blow to Purdue hopes, but the Boilermakers, with a fine backfield built around "Pest" Welch and Glenn Harnesmen, were accorded a chance to edge out a victory.

Coach Pat Page and his Indiana team were picked to down Chicago, in a battle of strategy between A. A. Stagg of Chicago, and Page who played his collegiate football under the "grand old man" of the Midway more than a decade ago.

The 1927 and 1928 champions, Zuppke's Illinois, were down for a practice contest with Bradley, while Minnesota had Vanderbilt, representative of the south, as its opponent.

Wietz and Walker, a pair of veterans, who have been disabled for more than two weeks, were again ready for action but were not expected to get into the contest.

Bradley has eight veterans from its 1928 squad, including Bob Harter, 295-pound guard, and was hopeful of forcing Zuppke to keep his regulars on the field.

M. U. AND GRINNELL RESUME GRID FEUD

Marquette Has Hopes of Squaring Matters With Invaders This Fall

Milwaukee — For the fourth time in four years, Marquette university and Grinnell college of Grinnell, Iowa, meet in gridiron conflict Saturday afternoon with the green turf of the Hilltop stadium as the locale of the battle.

Thus far, Grinnell has a 2 to 1 advantage in the annual duels, but the men of the Golden Avalanche have high hopes of squaring accounts this weekend. The Pioneers won in 1926, 17 to 2; they lost in 1927, 32 to 0 and made a strong fourth quarter smash last fall to win, 20 to 13.

Spinner plays brought victory to the Towans in 1926, and last year they won on forward passes. Marquette scouts report that this fall the Grinnell gridlers are combining these two styles of attack into a dangerous and potent offense.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

### CARROLL COLLEGE GRIDDER WILL SIGN WITH OPERA COMPANY

Waukegan — (AP)—A football letterman at Carroll college, Stanley Warner of Park Falls has signed a contract to sing with the American Opera company.

Warner won his letter last year as a tackle and at the same time took singing laurels as he was given first place in the state Atwater-Kent audition.

ILLINI WATCH OTHER BIG TEN TEAMS TODAY

Will Meet Bradley Tech in Last of Pre Season Practice Games

Champaign, Ill. — (AP)—With one eye on the conduct of its first two Big Ten opponents, Iowa and Michigan, Illinois today entertained Bradley Tech as its final practice opposition of the season.

The Illini were in the best physical condition they have enjoyed since they began preparing to defend their Big Ten title, with only Stan Bodman, tackle, on the casualty list.

Although Bradley was one of the two teams to score a touchdown on Illinois in 1928, Coach Zuppke planned to make it a big day for his reserves. His regular lineup was to start against the Little Nineteen team, out of the sub work, as soon as possible.

Wietz and Walker, a pair of veterans, who have been disabled for more than two weeks, were again ready for action but were not expected to get into the contest.

Bradley has eight veterans from its 1928 squad, including Bob Harter, 295-pound guard, and was hopeful of forcing Zuppke to keep his regulars on the field.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

Grinnell features a veteran and versatile backfield composed of Capt. Rose, Douglas, Tichey and McIntire, with Mims as star end, while Marquette's array again is uncertain. By his work in downing Lawrence last week, John Sisk is almost sure to start at fullback, but others are more or less uncertain.

### Guy Bush Pitches Cubs To Win Over Macks; Root Is Scheduled For Duty Today

Game Was First Won by a National League Club in Two Years of Play

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—Fair weather was again in prospect today for the fourth world series game between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics.

The weather forecast for this afternoon was partly cloudy and warm.

BY BRIAN BELL Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—The bayous of Mississippi today claimed a place in the world series picture, for Guy T. Bush, native and resident of "Old Miss," sent Chicago back into the series with a brilliant offensive and defensive performance.

Additional returns yesterday labeled the early forecast of a sweeping triumph for the Athletics over the Cubs, at least premature. Before the verdict can now be made official, results of games today and Monday must be tabulated.

The National league victory, after three weary years of waiting, was hailed with joy by its partisans.

Bush, who is called Joe by his team-mates, after another Bush who made his presence felt in world's series pitching, reached heroic stature in leading the Cubs to a 3 to 1 success over the White Elephants, in the third game.

The tall, gallow youth pitched a courageous game. He permitted the men of Mack to nick him for nine hits but while safeties were fairly plentiful in the early innings, runs were scarce. He was "bearing down" at the close and in the final four innings one "blow" was registered by the losers.

The Athletics had hoped to defeat the series and yesterday's sweep forced a revision in their plans. Now they say they will be satisfied with four out of five, the margin by which the Athletics 19 years ago turned back the Cubs of that day.

One of the few thrills in the third game, which was well played but not spectacular, was furnished by Jimmy Dykes, who made a fruitless steal of home. The robust Dykes was safe but the umpire called a third strike on Earnshaw, the batsman, to nullify his brilliant effort.

The "break" of the game, personally conducted by Bush in almost ludicrous fashion, came in the sixth inning. The A's had counted in the fifth and led 1 to 0.

BUSH STAGES ACT

Bush was the first batsman. The crowd laughed as the thin, dark fellow with prominent sideburns, went into a fantastic dance at the plate. He jumped into the air and squatted low on the ground, waving his bat all the time in an apparently aimless way. Nick Altrock and Al Schatz, the baseball comedians, threatened to go out and warn him against infringement of their copyright.

The pitcher had fanned the first time up and later was twice again to see third strikes last past. This time, however, he had a mission. He had no idea of swinging at a ball and as he said later was just trying to get on.

Earnshaw seemed puzzled by the behavior of his opponent and the count reached three balls and two strikes, with Bush still acting as a flying dervish. Finally the long expected fourth ball was registered and Bush with a wild grin of triumph dashed for first base in long, swinging strides. Having led the defensive stand of his team he now proposed to put on an offensive single-handed. He danced up and down on the base line but cautiously close to the bag.

Bush's bid for a run was the spark to fire the cub flame. McMillan went out, but English gave Dykes a chance to fumble and two were on when the great third sacker tried to throw the ball before he picked it up.

The tying run in scoring position and Bush brought it chuckling home when Earnshaw after two strikes, singled. Bishop made a great play on a hard smash from Wilson but the runners moved up and both scored. When Cuyler, a hitting酚 of the series, singled to center, that was the ball game.

For the fourth game today, Joe McCarthy will pin his hopes on Charlie Root, the starting pitcher in the first game. Root, the leading pitcher of his league, has had three full days of rest and declared himself ready.

As usual Connie Mack's plans were known only to Cornelius McGillicuddy. Ebb Grove is the logical choice, especially as the day will be cloudy and warm, if the weather man has read his signs right. The difficulty is that Grove is not in the best of shape.

The fast southpaw suffered a bruise on the second finger of his pitching hand late in the season and suffered an additional hurt in the same place in the closing innings of the second game at Chicago.

If Grove can not grasp the ball properly, old Jack Quinn, who has been mentioned in every pregame forecast of the series, may finally get the call. The veteran is one of the few "split" ball pitchers left in the game and batmen are not familiar enough with this unorthodox delivery to hold it in contempt. Nowadays they see a "splitter" only about once in a baseball blue moon.

STICKS WITH SENATORS

San Rice, who broke into the major leagues with Washington in 1915, has always remained a member of the Senators' team.

Princeton, which is hobbling along as usual, will meet Brown at Princeton and ought to be able to produce enough stuff to win. California beat Washington State while making fewer first downs in 1928. State is better this year than last and may stand the Golden Bear upon his head, what with Lom, a main reliance, low form and other relliances failing to show reliability. But the writer is none the less counting upon California to rise and smite the Husky invader.

Indiana has a chance to take Chicago. In any case the contest should be a nip and tuck affair. Missouri will get by Iowa State, but without a struggle. Northwestern is ant to get joined by Wisconsin, one of the promising conference elevens. Pittsburg may be expected to smack West Virginia, Colgate if she was not too softened by Wisconsin, figures to win from Michigan State.

In the south many games will be played Friday so that the Yale-Georgia game will stand without rival. Georgia Tech may be relied upon to beat North Carolina. Florida should beat Alabama Poly. Tennessee should beat Mississippi on Saturday. Vanderbilt's invasion of Minnesota should not prove successful. At Athens, Yale figures to beat Georgia after an interesting game.

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Jimmy McLarnin, weighing one hundred and forty four pounds, retains his punch if he is to judge by the way Jimmy belted Sergt. Sammy Baker out of the picture. Jimmy had his one two working like a rifle shot and before the first round had progressed a little over a minute Baker was squirming on the floor. The soldier gamely rose just before he was counted out only to run into another rapid fire blow and there was no necessity of counting.

While it is true that Baker has seen his best days and is being served up to mollify the aspirations of far reaching welters, the feat of Baker deserves no little credit. Baker with his trusty right is always dangerous and the way Jimmy slipped the few leads his opponent made served notice that he is gunning for the highest laurels of his new class, the welterweight, and it behooves

Jackie Fields to be right when he faces McLarnin or the latter is apt to repeat his knockout victory.

McLarnin has lost none of his speed with the added poundage. His punches, if anything, are far more potent. His legs give full leverage behind the blow and his manner of weaving out of range places him in the proper position to drive in with all his strength. Should McLarnin miss, the position he finds himself in is ideal for a shift and bring the other punch into action. That is what Fields will have to guard against.

Jackie of late has turned aggressive. He carries the fight to his opponent and does not rely solely on his speed about to win his fights. Fields likes to punch it out with his man and unless Jackie adds a bit more power to his punch these tactics may mean failure and the loss of his title should be taking those chances with the sharp hitting McLarnin.

### BAY PACKERS ARE CONFRONTED WITH HARDEST BATTLE

Invaders Boast Many All-Americans; Both Teams Tied for League Lead

GREEN BAY—The Philadelphia Yellowjackets have been accepted by the fans in this section of the state as foemen worthy of the steel of the Green Bay Packers.

This tribute to the Jackets is not lightly given, the fans are paying their compliments to the visiting footballers with dollars and cents at the box office. No such respectful homage has ever been given any other team of professionals with the single exception of the Chicago Bears. With the first real football weather of the season, there is every indication that the Packers will meet the Jackets in their fourth National league contest before a packed house.

There were 13,000 people on the grounds in the recent contest with the Bears and the sales now indicate that the Jackets will draw almost as many.

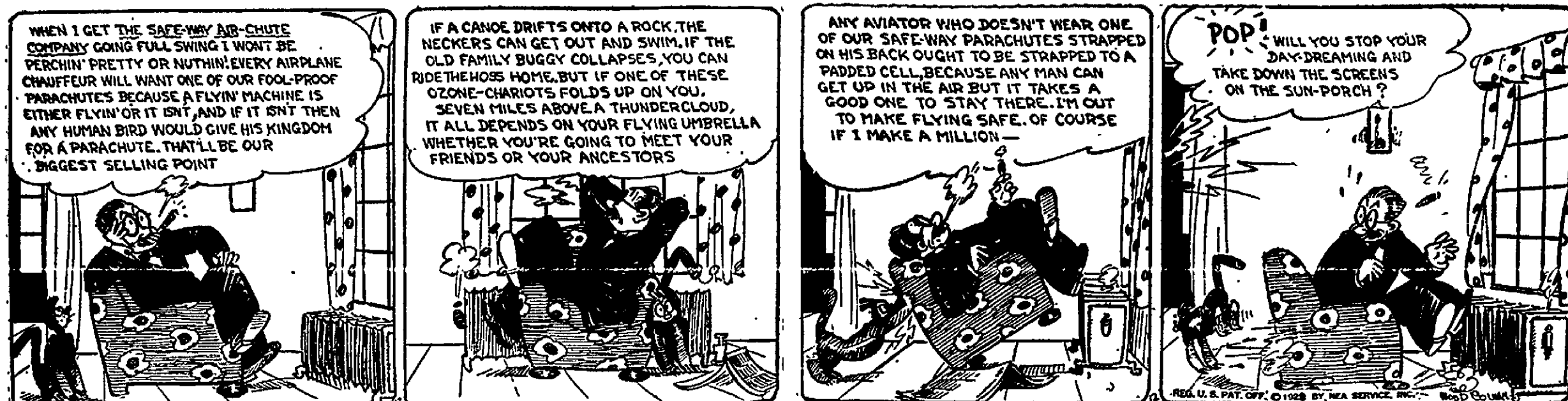


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## MOM'N POP

## And Then Pop's Pipe Went Out

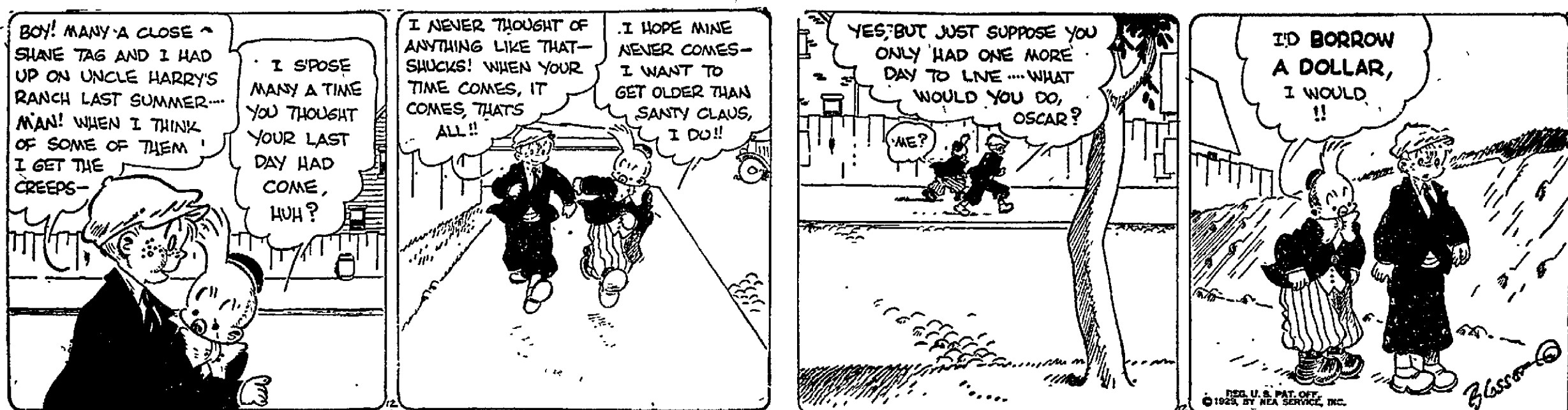
By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## What a Time He'd Have

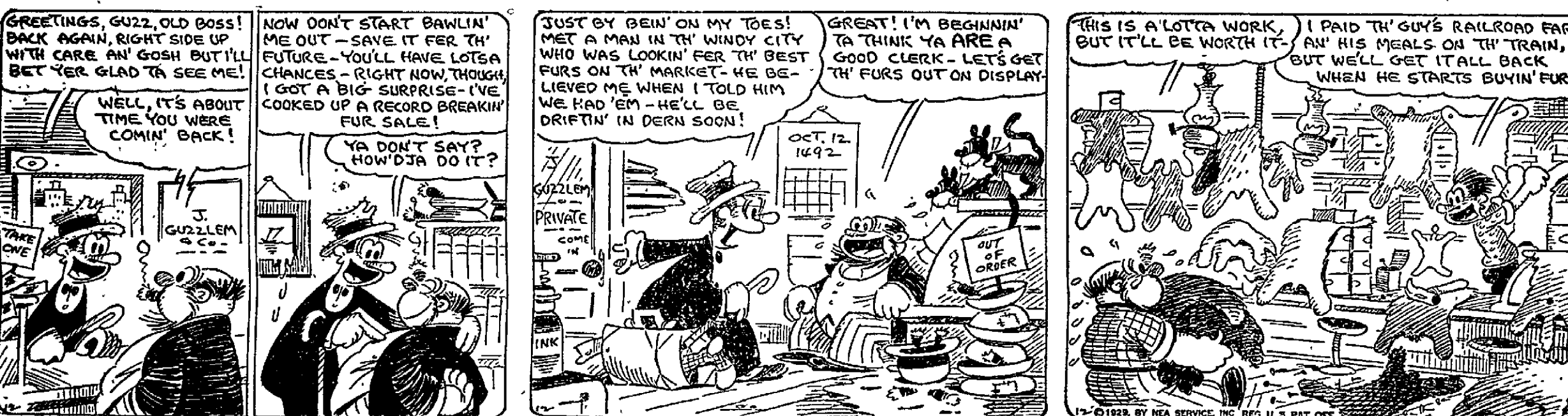
By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## Everything is Rosy Now!

By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## No Interference!

By Martin



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



# A SAFE BET

The NEW

## Majestic

POWER DETECTION

with the New 45 Tubes

Uniform Amplification Automatically  
at Any Point of the Dial

## No A-C Hum No Oscillation

Phone Us For FREE  
Home Demonstration

Phone 405

Lutheran Aid Bldg.

# Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING

**CHAPTER 18**  
**ESCAPE**

Cousin John and I stood on the landing, after reading Veronica's warning message listening intently as the maid answered the ominous ringing of the door-bell.

The door was opened and Laxton's voice came to us.

"Good evening, Mr. Grenofen at home?"

"Now," said Cousin John. "Down the back stairs."

And he moved away as if he had lived at Woodcot all his life.

We stole down into the kitchen, and into the garden. Within 20 seconds we paused at the hedge that fenced us off from Marley Wood. There was no sound of pursuit or alarm. Cousin John knew the shortest way to the road along the water-side. In less than five minutes we were half a mile from the house.

We had walked a very few yards along the road when he said, "Cave!" and pulled me in among the sand hillocks. Then I heard a sound of running footsteps.

A little figure came into view. I recognized it even before Cousin John.

"Veronica," I said.

And we both leaped up.

"Who's that?" cried Veronica. "I thought it was — and Tom, too? How'd you get here? Anyhow, get out quick. The filthy cub spotted me, and he's on the way. Stopped to collect one of Laxton's men."

"They're here now, little Veronica," said Cousin John.

All three of us went in among the hillocks and dropped. We heard men's voices and rapid steps.

"...about a mile on. I saw where he'd been lying. Then little devil must have warned him..."

"That's me," said Veronica. "And what can we do next? Do a bit of thinking?"

I had been doing some. A wild notion sprang into life with a momentary glimpse through the trees of the flat water and a single boat on it.

"Cousin John talks French, I believe," said I.

Veronica laughed a little.

"It should say — what?"

"I meant to follow that question with another," said I. "Is there a punt or skiff anywhere on this side?"

Veronica caught my wrist.

"It begins to dawn. Speak on."

"If there is a punt on this side of the creek and Cousin John speaks French well enough to get on without a passport —"

"Yes, yes! Out with it!"

"If these conditions are satisfied, well, Veronica, there's Royle and Somerfield — and there's Fiftipier — and France across the channel."

Veronica flung my wrist away.

"I'm horribly disappointed in you," she said. "Not a soul in Blackwater must see Cousin John tonight — eh?" Cousin John shook his head. "But one good brain wave deserves another, and I've got a better one. How's the tide? Drooping? Good. So weigh for the punt: Bill Barker's. He won't miss her. Let's get her down before the cub's had time to come back. All hands to the punt, quick, my hearties!"

Thus Veronica in a state of high excitement. She had started to walk towards Sandpoint.

"Little Veronica," said Cousin John detaining her. "I can't have you involving Mr. Grenofen in any monkey tricks."

"Don't be a goof!" she answered. "He loves 'em, don't you, Mr. Grenofen? Come on, you landlubbers."

Perforce we followed her along the road. She stopped at the gate of Sandpoint.

"Get down on the beach and lie low," she said. "I'm going to tell mother something. Bill Barker keeps his paddles in the shed. I'll bring 'em down. If there's nobody about you can hike the boat down."

Veronica ran in at the Sandpoint gate, and we found the punt drawn up 20 feet beyond high water mark, covered in ship-shape fashion by a laced tarpaulin.

The boat was small and light. We carried it and had launched it noiselessly before Veronica appeared with a paddle over each shoulder.

"Little Veronica!" said Cousin John under his breath. "Where there's a girl there's a way!"

"That's that," said Veronica, arriving. "With mother for dummy it's a safe grand slam. Now you two, take a paddle apiece. I'll set in the stern-sheets and keep watch. I'm in command of this ship. Dick — Cousin John, I mean, — orders are to be obeyed. And don't splash."

In two minutes we were out in the stream. I never felt more naked. All the dark shore seemed to have eyes. And then —

"Somebody watching!" said Veronica. "Pull on quietly; don't stop."

I could see nobody on the bank, but her sharp eyes were right, for in a moment came a hail.

"Boat ahoy! What boat is that?"

The words echoed back from the slope behind. We pulled steadily on.

"Now, Dick — you shout at him: 'Full up. Want the ferry?'"

Cousin John's voice boomed out the river.

"No, never mind," came the reply. The tide set down at between three and four knots, and was carrying us out too far. But Veronica navigated us as to the manner born.

"Port a bit! Easy, you Tom..."

And when the order came to "Easy, all," we looked round and saw Fiftipier. I shipped my paddle and hung on to her side.

"Get on board, Dick."

Veronica, "and pass down the boat-hook. It's under the cowlings."

Cousin John climbed into Fiftipier, and Veronica scrambled past me to the bow of the punt and got hold of the mooring rope. Cousin John passed down the boat hook.

"Now, Tom, fish up that mooring buoy. The current's pulled it under..."

Veronica almost stood on her head to tie the rope of the punt to a sparling off the buoy.

"All aboard!" said she. "Up you go, Tom."

Veronica had got us going by sheer force of her high spirits. She would listen to no protests.

"Little Veronica," said Cousin John. "I'm afraid for you."

"Afraid my grandmother?" said Veronica. "Lend a hand, pull up the buoy."

When we had the white barrel inboard, Veronica's fingers attacked the wet rope unsuspiciously. I untied it for her. The buoy fell back into the water: we had slipped moorings.

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

A daring adventure — a dangerous race with a threatening gunboat — in Monday's chapter.

**ALASKAN FINDS FASTER WAY OF FREEZING FISH**

Ketchikan, Alaska, (AP) — Utilizing new principles of refrigeration whereby plates four by eight feet square are substituted for the usual ammonia pipes, an air freezer has been perfected by C. V. Trill of Ketchikan.

In it salmon weighing between eight and 10 pounds are frozen in less than five hours. The plates are cooled to a temperature of 45 degrees below zero before the fish are put on them. The freezer has a capacity of 53,000 pounds daily.



**SERIES RECORD IN SEVENTH SEWS UP GAME FOR MACKS**

**Score All 10 Runs in That Frame After Cubs Were Leading by 8 Scores**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ball two, outside. Strike two, called. Ball three, high. The Cubs kicked. McCarthy sent Root back to the mound. Strike three, swinging. Quinn took a full cut.

Bishop up—Strike one called. Foul, strike two. Ball one, low. Ball two, high. Ball three, high. Foul. Bishop grounded to Grimm and was out. Unassisted. The Athletics made a great kick claiming the ball was foul.

No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

**FOURTH INNING**

Cubs—Wilson up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Wilson went out on a fly to Miller in deep right.

Cuyler up—Cuyler singled to right and went to third when the ball rolled through Miller. Miller was charged with an error.

Stephenson up—Ball one, inside. Stephenson popped to Boley.

Grimm up—Foul, strike one. Grimm hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring Cuyler ahead of him.

Taylor up—Ball one, outside. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Taylor hit to Boley and was thrown out at first.

Two runs, two hits, one error, none left.

Athletics—Haas up—Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. Ball two, outside and high. Haas hit in front of the plate. Taylor caught it.

Cochrane up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Foul, strike two. Foul. Ball three, outside. Cochrane hit into left field for two base hit.

Simmons up—Strike one, low. Foul, strike two. Ball one, low. Outside. Simmons hit to McMillan and Cochrane was run down. McMillan to Hornsby. Simmons went to first.

Fox up—Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Foul, strike one. Strike two, swinging hard. Fox filed out to Wilson close to the stands in center field.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**FIFTH INNING**

Cubs—Root up—Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one, outside. Ball two, high. Ball three, inside. Root hit to Dykes and was out to Fox, who caught the ball with one hand.

McMillan up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. McMillan hit to Boley and was out at first.

English up—Ball one, high. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Ball three, outside. Strike two, called. English lined to Bishop who stood still to catch the ball.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Miller up—Strike one, called. Miller hit through the box for a single the ball bounding from Root's glove with great force.

Dykes up—Strike one, called. Dykes flied to Wilson but he dropped the ball for an error. Miller went to second and Dykes to first.

Boley up—Strike one, called. Miller was out trying to steal third, Taylor to McMillan. Miller was in position for the throw. Dykes took second.

Boley up—Boley went out on a great one hand catch by Wilson in deep center field.

Quinn up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, strike two, called. Strike three. Quinn fanned on a called third strike.

No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

**SIXTH INNING**

Cubs—Hornsby up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, high. Ball two, high. Foul, strike two. Foul. Foul. Hornsby hit safely to center field for one base.

Wilson up—Wilson singled to right. Hornsby stopping at second.

Cuyler up—Strike one, tried to bunt. Ball one, low. Strike two, tried to bunt. Hornsby scored on Cuyler's single. Right and Wilson ran to third. Cuyler stopping at first.

Stephenson up—Ball one, inside. Wilson scored on Stephenson's single to center. Cuyler went to second.

Grimm up—Quinn was taken out of the box. Walberg came into pitch for the A's. Grimm bunted to Walberg who threw wild to first. Cuyler scored and Stephenson followed him home. Grimm was given a base hit and Walberg charged with an error. Grimm ran to third.

Taylor up—Ball one, high. Grimm scored on Taylor's sacrifice fly to Haas in right center. The Athletics kicked long and hard on the decision at the plate which was close.

Root up—Strike one, swinging. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, high. Strike three, swinging. Cochrane though there were three out.

McMillan up—Ball one, high. Strike, swinging. Foul, strike two. Ball two, outside. Ball three, high. McMillan struck out, swinging at the third strike.

Five runs, five hits, one error, none left.

Athletics—Bishop up—Strike one called. Ball one, low. Foul, strike two. Bishop went out on a fly to Stephenson.

Haas up—Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. Haas hit to Hornsby and was out at first.

Cochrane up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, outside. Cochrane went out on a fly to Wilson far back in center field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**SEVENTH INNING**

Cubs—English up—Rommel went in to pitch for the Athletics. Strike one, swung. Ball one, outside. Strike two, swung. Ball two, high. The crowd boomed. Ball three, inside. English went out on a fly to Haas in center field.

Hornsby up—Hornsby hit into deep center field for three bases. Wilson up—Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Ball three, high. Ball four, Wilson walked.

Cuyler up—Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Hornsby scored on Cuyler's single to left. Wilson went to second.

Stephenson hit to Dykes and a double play followed Dykes to Bishop to Fox.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Athletics—Simmons up—The crowd stood. Strike one. Ball one, outside. Simmons hit on top of the stands for a home run. The ball was hard hit to left field.

Fox up—Ball one. Strike one, called. Fox singled to right field.

Miller up—Foul, strike one. Strike two, swung. Foul, close to third base. Miller singled to center and Fox took second. It was a fly which fell in front of Wilson.

Dykes up—Fox scored on Dykes' single to left. Miller stopped at second.

Boley up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, outside. Strike two, right center. Boley's single to right center. Dykes went to third. Boley stopped at first.

Burns batted for Rommel. Burns up—Strike one, swung. Strike two, swung. Ball one, inside. Foul over the stands. Ball two, inside. Foul. Burns flied to English back of short.

Bishop up—Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. It was a long foul to left near the line. Ball one, inside. Dykes scored on Bishop's single to center. Boley went to third. Bishop stopped at first. Root was taken out. Nehf went in to pitch for the Cubs.

Haas up—The next two Athletic hitters are left handed batsmen. Nehf is left handed. Foul, strike one. Ball one, low. Ball two, high. Boley and Bishop scored on Haas' home run into center field which went by Wilson and second baseman to catch it. It rolled to the farthest recesses of the park.

Cochrane up—The sun was in Wilson's eyes. Ball one, low outside. Ball two, inside. Ball three, low. Strike one, called. Ball four, Cochrane walked.

Simmons up—Nehf was taken out. Blake came in to take the mound. Ball one, high. Foul, strike one, ball two, outside. Ball three, outside. Simmons singled to left sending Cochrane to second. It was Simmons' second hit of the inning.

Fox up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Ball three, low. Cochrane scored on Fox's single to center trying the score. Simmons ran to third. It was Fox's second hit of the inning. Fox stopped at first.

Miller up—Blake was removed. Malone went in to pitch. Miller was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Ball one, outside, low.

Dykes up—Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Simmons and Fox scored on when Dykes hit a fly into left field. Two bases. Stephenson reached the ball but could not hold it. Miller went to third.

Boley up—Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Foul. Ball one, inside. Boley fanned swinging at the third strike.

Burns up—Strike one, swinging. Foul, strike two. Burns struck out. It was Burns' second out of the inning.

Ten runs, ten hits, no errors, two left.

**EIGHTH INNING**

Cubs—Grimm up—Grove went in to pitch for the Athletics. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one, outside. Grimm went out. Boley to Fox.

Taylor up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, high. Strike two, swung. Foul. Ball two. Taylor fanned, swinging at the third strike.

Hartnett batted for Malone. Hartnett up—Strike one, called. Gabby kicked. Ball one, low. Strike two, swung hard. Ball two, outside. Hartnett fanned, swinging at a fast ball for the third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Carlson went in to pitch for the Cubs.

Athletics—Bishop up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, high. Foul, strike two. He tried to bunt. Ball two, high. Bishop singled to left just inside the foul line.

Haas up—Haas bunted to Carlson and was out to Brim, Bishop taking second, a sacrifice.

Cochrane up—Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one. Ball two, outside. Ball three, high. Bishop was thrown out at the plate by Stephenson after Cochrane had singled to left.

Simmons up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Strike three, called. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

**NINTH INNING**

Cubs—McMillan up—Strike one, called. Strike two, he swung. Strike three.

English up—Strike one swinging. Foul, strike two, foul. Foul, strike three, called. English fanned.

Hornsby up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Foul. Hornsby flied to Miller.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**BLAST DAMAGES HOME OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY**

Sharon, Pa. (AP)—The residence of District Attorney Leo H. McKay was dynamited here early today, the front porch being demolished and the front of the house otherwise damaged. McKay, and their baby were thrown from their beds but were unhurt.

The Mercer-co prosecutor was active recently in liquor law prosecutions and a number of extensive raids, including a fashionable club in which more than a score of arrests were made. Ten sticks of dynamite were used in the attack, police said.

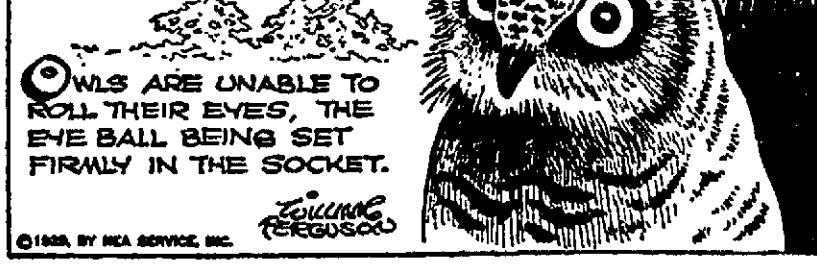
Paris (AP)—Air circuses have been placed on the taboo list by M. Laurent-Eynac, minister for aviation. One plane over one field at one time is the new rule, which resulted from a collision in the air between two stunt planes over the Clermont-Ferrand field. Both pilots were killed and many spectators endangered.

Nanking (AP)—A piece of flesh colored jade, five by seven inches square, found recently in Sinkiang province, has been presented to the state council of the Nanking government and will be used in making the State Seal of the Republic of China. Authorities consider the specimen especially rare and valuable.

Havana (AP)—The convict colony at Nueva Gerona, Isles of Pines, was recently increased by 2,000 delinquents formerly housed in three federal prisons in Havana.



**THE ONLY LIVING RELATIVE OF THE GIRAFFE IS THE OKAPI, FOUND IN THE CONGO FOREST. FOR A TIME IT WAS THOUGHT TO BE RELATED TO THE ZEBRA.**



**OWLS ARE UNABLE TO ROLL THEIR EYES, THE EYE BALL BEING SET FIRMLY IN THE SOCKET.**

RIOT GUNS ON GUARD IN NEW YORK'S OIL STRIKE

New York (AP)—Guards armed with riot guns today supplemented details of city and private police protecting storage tanks and trucks in the strike of 3,000 gasoline and oil truck drivers in three boroughs on the metropolis and parts of Long Island.

Despite the police guards on trucks manned by emergency crews, seven trucks have been attacked and in some cases the crews have been beaten and the gasoline dumped into the streets. The guard has since been increased, and in Long Island city alone nearly 200 police men are on strike duty.

The strike started Saturday when drivers quiet in an effort to obtain a weekly wage increased from \$35 to \$47.50, and eight hour day, time and a half for overtime and recognition of the union.

**M'NAB STARTS CHECKING UP ON PROHIBITION LAW**

San Francisco (AP)—John L. M'Nab San Francisco attorney named by President Hoover to draft legislation for better prohibition enforcement and relief of federal court congestion, has begun his task, it is expected several months will be required to complete the work.

Prohibition Administrators W. R. Woods of Los Angeles, and William

**DOG PROVES HE IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND, EVEN OF LITTLE MAN**

A dog is man's best friend—and that goes for little men, even if they are only three years old.

Friday, as Sergeant Earl Vandenberg of the police department was coming along N. Richmond and W. Franklin-ets, he found a three-year-old youngster. Questioning brought no answers from the child and the officer was in a quandary to determine whether the child lived in the neighborhood or was lost.

A poodle dog was with the child and when the officer finally cornered the animal he found it bore a license number. Checking the number at the station revealed the child belonged to Ben Melchert, 1005 N. Fair-st, which is a long way from N. Richmond and W. Franklin. The sergeant called the police car and the youngster was taken home. The poodle wouldn't ride in the car but by the time the officers reached the child's home the dog came home, by itself.

**GIANT BRITISH BLIMP IS GIVEN ITS FIRST TEST**

Cardington, Bedfordshire, Eng. (AP)—The R-101, giant new British dirigible and the British bid for supremacy in the air, was taken from its hangar at 5:49 a. m. today for the first time and moored to a mast a half mile away.

There was no wind and the ground crew of 400 men had no difficulty in taking the ship—which is the largest aircraft in the world and considerably larger than the Graf Zeppelin—from the hangar and leading across to the mast. It took about three minutes to maneuver the ship from the hangar, where it has been weatherbound for days.

It was just dawn when the craft reached the mast and Major Scott, in command of operations, began fixing it to its mooring, preparatory to flight later.

The roads around the aerodrome looked like Sunday afternoon. They were crowded with sightseers in automobiles, cycles, and afoot.

**SEIZE NEGRO AND HUNT 2 OTHERS IN SLAYING**

Savannah, Ga. (AP)—A Negro was held in jail today as county officers, with bloodhounds and a posse of residents of the Georgia coast, searched for two other men they believed were at a still on Willington island when Joseph E. Bravo, federal prohibition agent, was killed by shots fired from ambush during a raid last night.

Bravo was shot through the lung as he and five other officers approached the still. Harrison Williams, the Negro, was overtaken in what the officers said was his flight from the place. Bravo leaves a widow and two children. He had been employed by the government five years.

**BIRTHS**

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Brucker, Elgin, Ill., Thursday morning. Mrs. Brucker was formerly Cecil Kuehn, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehn, Appleton.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Hammond, 412 Appleton-st, Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

**GROUNDING STEAMER IS FLOATED; ENDS VOYAGE**

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—The British steamer Pacific, which went ashore on Frying Pan shoals, 11 miles south,

southeast of Cape Fear, N. C., was floated shortly before 2 o'clock and proceeded toward her destination, according to advices received by coast guard headquarters from the coast guard cutter Modoc.

Chinese residents in Manila, P. I., recently held a mass meeting and pledged moral and financial support to China in her dispute with Russia. Paris policemen may be equipped with hats of an aluminum preparation.

**EMBASSY THEATRE**

— NEENAH —

**TODAY ONLY**  
*Pathe's ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF NEWSPAPER LIFE*  
**"BIG NEWS"**

With **ROBT ARMSTRONG-CAROL LOMBARD**

**A ROUSING STORY OF MURDER AND NEWSPAPER LIFE, LUSTY WITH REALTY, SALTY WITH AMERICAN SLANG, AS TRUE AND VIVID AS THE BIG CITY ITSELF!**

**YOU'LL LOVE IT! YOU'LL DREAM OF IT! YOU'LL SEE IT TWICE! YOU'LL SAY, WITH NEW YORK AND THE REST OF THE WORLD, THAT IT'S THE FINEST PICTURE ON THE ROUNDS.**

**EXTRA**

**THE SMALL TALK! OUR GANG ALL-TALKING COMEDY "BOXING GLOVES"**

**OTHER BIG ADDED ATTRACTIONS**

1:30 to 11	CONTINUOUS	1:30 to 11
— 1:30 to 5 —		— 5 to 11 —
10c & 25c		15c and 40c

**SUNDAY ONLY**

**GEORGE BANCROFT in "The Wolf Wall Street"**

With **Baclanova - Nancy Carroll - Paul Lucas**

**100% ALL TALKING PICTURE**  
A Paramount Production

**ALL-TALKING COMEDY "THE BIG PALOOKA"**

MOVIE TONE ACT: "Full Knights"

PATHE SOUND NEWS

**MAJESTIC**

MAT. 10c-15c — First Show—1:45  
EVE. 10c-20c — First Show—6:30

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

**Phonograph "All Aboard"**

**SUNDAY ONLY — CONTINUOUS SHOWING**  
Starting at 1:15 P. M.

**Bebe DANIELS**

— In —

**FIFTY FIFTY GIRL**

**BLAST DAMAGES HOME OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY**

Sharon, Pa. (AP)—The residence of District Attorney Leo H. McKay was dynamited here early today, the front porch being demolished and the front of the house otherwise damaged. McKay, and their baby were thrown from their beds but were unhurt.

**ELITE THEATRE**

— TODAY & SUNDAY —  
Continuous SUNDAY Only  
YOUTH HAVING ITS FLING AT LOVE!

**THE CARELESS AGE**

100% Talking!

with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Loretta Young

— ADDED —  
All-Talking "OUR GANG" Comedy

SPORTLIGHT in Sound

**PICCADILLY**

A SOUND PICTURE

Starring — **GILDA GRAY**

**BEN-HUR**

**SUNDAY 7:00 P. M.**

The Opening Service of the Moving Picture Season

at the

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Silver Offering

**Married Folks Party**

**RAINBOW**

**Mon. Oct. 14**

No Admission  
No Cover Charge

**FOX MIDWESCO OSHKOSH THEATRE**

**NOW!**

DOORS OPEN 12:15 to 1:15

**20c**

**COMRADES** — in Love and War

WILLIAM FOX presents

**ALL TALKING MOVIE TONE**

**COCK AND BIRD**

**VICTOR M'LAGLEN EDWARD LOWE LILY DAMITA**

**MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE**

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

**100% TALKING**

WARNER BROS. presents

**Home Towners**

**MONTE BLUE**

FROM HEADQUARTERS

with **GUINN WILLIAMS**

— COMEDY —  
"IMAGINE MY EMBARRASSMENT"

SOUND FABLES NEWS

— SUNDAY —  
12 to 1 ..... 10c & 25c  
1 to 5 ..... 25c & 37c  
5 to 11 ..... 25c & 50c

— ADDED —  
All-Talking Comedy "COLD SHIVERS"

**VAN & SCHENK**  
Movie-tone Act  
NEWS EVENTS

**Yack's**

Special Sunday

Duck and Chicken Dinner and Regular Dinner

**READY 5c DANCING**

— At —

**Chinese Gardens**

Formerly Oak Park GREEN BAY

Every Sat., Sun., Tues. and Thurs. Nights

DANCE — and — DANCE

9-piece Band and Entertainers

Serve Our **CHOP SUEY** and **CHOW MEIN** at Home!

For something out of the ordinary — drop in here and have us put up for you to take home a portion of one of our wonderful Chinese dishes. Your guests and family will enjoy it immensely.

Our **Chicken and Steak Dinners at \$1**

on evenings and Sundays are wonderful! And here is the ideal place to come after the dance or theatre.

**Dine and Dance**

**CONGRESS CAFE**

129 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
(Across from Geenen's)  
Phone 3211 Appleton

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads



## LEGAL NOTICES

Josephine Place (Formerly Jo  
phine Keddel), Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Gilbert Burmeister and Clara B  
meister, his wife. Defendants.  
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
the said defendants and each  
them—

You are hereby summoned to  
 appear within twenty days after  
 the date of this summons, exclu-  
 sive of the service, and defend  
 the above entitled action in the co-  
 urts aforesaid; and in case of your  
 failure so to do, judgment will be  
 rendered against you according to  
 the demand of the complaint; of  
 which a copy is herewith served upon  
 you.

BENTON, BOESER & TUTTUP,  
 Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
 P. O. Address: The Insurance Bldg.  
 Appleton, Outagamie County,  
 Wisconsin.  
 Oct. 12-19-26 Nov. 2-9-16

---

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Lots For Sale**

**LOT SALE**

Butte Des Mottes Garden  
 Addition  
 3rd Ward—City of Menasha

**Sale Now On—Continue**  
**Thru Sun. Oct. 13**  
**100—LOTS—100**  
**PRICES**  
**\$50.00 to \$300.00 Per Lot**  
**TERMS**

**\$10.00 down. Balance \$5.00**  
**month. No interest until Jan. 1**  
**6% interest on balance after J**  
**uary 1st, computed monthly.**

**CASH DISCOUNT**  
**5% discount for cash at time**  
**sale or within 30 days.**

**No taxes until January first, 19**  
**OWNERS WILL PAY THE T**  
**DUE JAN. 1st, 1930.**

**SIZE AND LOT DESCRIPTION**  
Lots are 50x120 ft. and large. About one half of the lots have either river or lake frontage—suitable for summer or hunting cottages. All lots are wonderful for garden purposes.  
Some people have raised enough vegetables on some of the lots to more than pay for any lot in the

year.

**DON'T FORGET**  
**SALE IS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**  
**OCT. 12-13.**

Come Early and Pick Out a Choice  
Lot. Bring Your Deposit Money  
With You.

**LAABS & SHEPHERD**  
Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Agents

Menasha Woodenware Co.  
Owners.

---

**To Exchange—Real Estate**

**58 ACRE**—All tillable farm land equipped and crops, for sale trade for city property. Priced sell. Write N-46 Post-Crescent.

**80 ACRE FARM**—Improved, well or trade house in city. Inve

**CHEESE FACTORY**—Doing good business, good buildings and good location. Will trade for city property or farm. Henry Bast. 7-9635J2.

---

---

**AUCTIONS**

---

---

**Auction Directory**

**THURS. OCT. 17**—One o'clock P.  
Auction on farm 1 ml. So. of Ca-  
cago Corners and 2 ml. E. of  
Ridge road in the town of Oneida  
Outagamie Co., known as the Es-  
Lamble farm. All cattle, farm ma-  
chinery, feed. C. D. Townsley, Ove-  
er. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 18**—Auction Sale  
P. M. On farm located  $\frac{3}{4}$  ml.  
of Greenville - on trunk line  
Guernsey, Holstein cattle. Ot-

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Trade-Ins**  
Used cars turned in to us in trade on Cadillacs and LaSalles were originally owned by wealthy people in conjunction with many other cars. Each of these automobiles, therefore, received comparatively little mileage and was given extra attention. Result is when you trade from us, you receive a car with most of its mileage remaining ready to give you new car satisfaction.

1923 Buick Mast. 4 Dr. Sed.	\$ 875
1923 Buick Stand. Coach ..	695
1927 Buick Mast. 4 Dr. Sed.	775
1927 Buick Mast. Spt. Cpe.	775
1926 Buick Mast. 4 Dr. Sed.	675
1926 Buick Mast. Broughm.	650
1926 Buick Stand. 4 Dr. Sm.	475
1926 Buick Stand. Vlc. Cpe.	595
1927 Cadillac 4 Door Sed. ..	1250
Model 314 Cadillac Brough.	895
1924 Cadillac Sedan .....	395

1929	Chevrolet	Lan. Sed.	Discou
1929	Chevrolet	Coach, \$100	Discou
1928	Chevrolet	Coach	428
1927	Chevrolet	Lan. Sedan	275
1927	Chevrolet	Coach	295
1926	Chevrolet	Lan. Sedan	275
1926	Chevrolet	Coupe	228
1923	Chrysler	62 Coupe	675
1923	Chrysler	52 Coupe	475
1926	Chrysler	70 Brougham	525
1925	Chrysler	70 Roadster	495
1927	Dodge	Sedan	395
1929	Dodge	Sedan	Discou

1927	Essex Sedan	.. \$200	51	51
1928	Essex 4 Door Sedan	...	51	51
1928	Essex Sedan	.....	49	49
1928	Essex Sport Coupe	.....	52	52
1927	Essex 4 Door Sedan	..	47	47
1929	Ford Tudor	.....	46	46
1929	Ford Sport Roadster	.....	42	42
1928	Ford Sport Coupe	....	45	45
1928	Hudson 5 Pass Sedan	.....	49	49
1927	Hudson Coach	.....	49	49
1927	Hudson Coach	.....	45	45
1926	Hudson Brougham	.....	47	47
1926	Hudson Brougham	....	55	55

1922 Kissel Sport Roadster ..	250
1922 Kissel Sport Sedan ..	250
1926 Lincoln Coupe .....	1250
1927 Nash Ambassador Sed.	675
1926 Nash Adv. 4 Door Sed.	650
1927 Oakland Coach .....	525
1927 Oakland Coupe .....	475
1926 Oakland Coach .....	475
1926 Olds Sedan .....	325
1927 Packard Club Sedan ..	1095
1925 Packard Club Sedan ..	595
1923 Packard 7 Pass Sedan	495
1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan	550

1927 Pontiac Sedan ..	450
1927 Studebaker Com. Sed.	650
1927 Studebaker Vict. Cpa.	695
1926 Studebaker Coach ...	350
1925 Studebaker 4 Pas. Cpa.	550
1925 Studebaker Spec. Sed.	475
1925 Studebaker Stand. Sed.	375

# Gibson Co

Apple on  
Oshkosh



# Financial And Market News

## IMPRESSIVE RALLY STAGED BY STOCKS DURING LAST WEEK

Easing Credit and Favorable Business News Responsible for Gains

BY STANLEY W. FRENOSIL  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York (AP)—The stock market staged an impressive recovery this week in response to a marked relaxation in credit conditions and a griet of favorable trade news. Many of the leaders rallied to 10 to 30 points above the low levels of last week and more than a score of rallies and specialties were pushed into new high ground.

The official rate for call money dropped to 5 per cent, the lowest level since August, 1928, with the market for the "outside market" at times as low as 4. Time money eased full 1 to 3/4 to the week closed. The New York Federal Reserve bank reported a decrease of \$91,000,000 in brokers' loans, the first drop in eight weeks.

Easier money provided considerable stimulus to new financing, nearly \$200,000,000 in bonds and more than \$100,000,000 in stock issues making their appearance. Listed bonds also showed marked improvement on a revival of investment buying. Although speculation for the advance halted the lower money rates as a bullish factor, fears were felt in some quarters that a continuance of the 5 per cent call rate might result in a withdrawal of out-of-town and foreign funds from the call market or divert funds to the bond market and thereby to the burden of supporting securities speculation back on the New York banks.

## MAY CUT DOWN LOANS

Several of the large commission houses appear to be committed to a policy of forcing a further reduction in loans. At least one has increased margin requirements, while others have advised their customers to tighten commitments on the rallies. The recently quoted statement of Charles Mitchell, head of the National City bank, that the recent drastic reaction was only an intermediate stage in a rising market, has deterred many investors and speculators from selling stocks.

The week's news was generally favorable in character. Two of the most important developments were an unexpectedly large increase in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation and an improved statistical position in the copper industry. Directors of Montgomery Ward voted to raise the annual dividend from \$2.50 to \$3.00, a 20 per cent stock dividend was declared by Gillette Safety Razor, the New York Central Railroad and the Cities Service company, offered "variable rights" to shareholders with the Cities Service, and Simmons Company offered senior obligations with conversion or stock purchase rights and directors of Underwood-Elliott Fisher voted to retire the preferred stock. Freight car loadings continue to run above last year's levels.

United States Steel Common was one of the leaders in the recovery, rallying from a low of 20 1/2 to 24 1/2 to 29 1/2 yesterday, losing a few points for the week. New high grounds for the year were established by such widely diversified issues as Western Union, Otis Elevator, American Tobacco, United States Industrial Alcohol, Remington Rand, New Haven Railroad, Air Reduction and Corbin Products.

The index of 50 leading industrials compiled by the Standard Statistics company for the Associated Press advanced from 225.1 on Oct. 4, to 241.4 at the close Friday night. The index of 20 rails advanced from 149.8 to 157.6 and of 20 utilities from 309.0 to 324.7.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY FINANCIAL

## Loans at Reduced Rate

You save one per cent a month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.

HERE IS THE COST:

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
\$100	1.32
\$200	2.63
\$300	3.94

Other amounts at same rate.

Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will not be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS. NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

We make loans in Neenah and Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and New London.

Household Finance Corporation  
Walsh Co. Building  
303 W. College Ave.  
Second Floor  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

## HOGS CLOSE WEEK AT STEADY PRICE

Little Trading on Market at Chicago on Saturday; Few Offerings

Chicago (AP)—Hogs closed the week steady with Friday's average in a small market. Good butchers were conspicuously absent, and about the only trade was in plain kinds weighing from 250 to 275 lbs. Sellers were asking \$10.15 at the start for this kind, but \$9.75 was the best price paid for medium weights of poor quality. Out of a total run today of 5,000 packers had 4,000 direct. Those on sale today were therefore largely holdovers from yesterday, about 3,000.

Practically no cattle were offered for sale this morning, as only assorted leftovers were picked up to clean up the pens. The week thus closed has seen a great spread in prices for fed cattle. Fat yearlings and light steers of good quality have soared to lead the market at a peak of \$16.50, while the natural increase of choice weighty kinds, however, have slumped in a draggy market; so that losses of \$25 to \$50 stand against this class as the trade closes. Plain weighty steers suffered even more and sank to new low levels for the entire season. The market in this kind was practically at standstill all week. The top for heavy steers was \$16.15. Yearling heifers showed an advance to close at around \$15.00. Bulls have remained in good demand and showed gains for the week of 15 to 25c while calves have managed to close at steady prices with a slight gain, in spite of early losses which caused a slump in the middle of the week to drop as much as 50c below last week.

The entire run of sheep this morning was consigned directly to the packers, so there was no market at all. Fat lambs have improved steadily all week, after the disastrous time they had last week. Advantages ranged from 50 to 75c as the late top reached the very respectable figure of \$13.75. Fat ewes are also strong at \$5.25 to 25c.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—U.S.D.A.—Cattle receipts 300; compared a week ago fed yearlings 50c higher, spots more on light kinds; weighty steers 25c to 50c off; lower grade kinds at new low for season; all yearlings and better grade light steers closed very active at advance; extreme top yearlings 16.50; weighty steers 16.15; heifer yearlings 15.00; she stock closed unevenly higher; mostly 25c up on fat cows; heavy heifers and cutters with butchers heifers unevenly 50c to 75c higher; bulls 15c to 25c higher and vealers steady; approximately 16,000 western-grassers in run; killer small mostly 1.50 to 2.00; Montana's 12.85; bulk westerns went on stocker and killer at 9.25 to 10.75; replacement cattle closed steady to weak with country movement largest of season.

Sheep receipts 4,500; two doubles from feeding stations; 4,400 direct; the week 218 doubles from feeding stations; 14,250 direct; constantly improving markets featured week's fat lamb trade; closing sales, 50c to 75c above week ago; fat ewes strong at 13.00 to 13.50; fat ewes 4.00 to 5.25; feeding lambs 25c to 50c higher; bulk 12.25 to 13.00; breeding ewes 6.00 to 7.25; feeders 5.00 down.

Hogs receipts 5,000 including 4,000 direct; market pretty steady to 10c lower; top 10.10; few leads and odd lots 160-300 lb. 9.75 to 10.10; packing sows 8.00 to 8.75; shippers 500; estimated holdovers 2,000; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lb. 9.50 to 10.10; 200-250 lb. 9.50 to 10.10; 160-200 lb. 9.50 to 10.10; 130-160 lb. 9.15 to 10.00; packing sows 7.75 to 9.10 nominal; pigs medium to choice 9.10 to 9.50 10.00.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul (AP)—U. S. D. O. F.—Cattle 5,000; compared week ago, most slaughter classes 25 to 50c higher; other than in the medium weighty fed steers; these normally lower in line with outside trend; better grade stockers and feeders steady; plainer kinds lower; weeks prices fed steers and yearlings 11.50 to 14.00; grassers 10.00 down; beef cows 6.50 to 7.75; heifers 7.25 to 8.75; low cutters and cutters 5.00 to 5.75; bulls 7.55 to 8.00; common and medium stockers and feeders 2.25 to 3.50; good weighty kinds 10.00 to 11.00; choice kinds 11.50. Sales 5.00 compared week ago, steady to 50c lower, at close 13.05. Hogs receipts 1,700; mostly steady with Friday's average bulk 160 to 240 pound weight 8.50 to 9.50; top 9.50 other butchers salable 9.00 to 9.50; sows 8.00 to 8.25; average cost Friday 9.21; weight 238.

Sheep, receipts 8,000; today's run included 25 doubles going through and 3 Doubles of small saleable supply going at steady prices; compared week ago, slaughter lambs 50 to 75c higher; other classes steady; closing bulk fat ewe and wether lambs 12.75 bulk lambs 11.75; lambs averaging 100 pounds and better 10.00 common throwouts 8.50 to 9.00; top fat ewes 5.25 bulk fat ewes 4.00 to 5.00.

## CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes receipts 186 cars, on track 455, total U. S. shipments 1825 cars; trading rather slow, market firm on russets, others trifle easier; Wisconsin sacked round whites, northern section 265 to 275, central section 250 to 255; Minnesota North Dakota sacked Red River Ohio's 240 to 250; fancy shade higher Minnesota sacked round whites best 250 to 260; others 235 to 250; South Dakota sacked early Ohio's 250 to 260, few 265; Idaho sacked russets 2.55 to 3.00.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs 500 steady to 10c lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up to 9.50 to 10.00; fair to best butchers 210-214 lbs. 9.50 to 10.10.

Cattle steady unchanged. Calves steady unchanged. Sheep 300 steady unchanged.

Central Mexico is to have a new sugar law.

## CANADA AND U. S. HOLD WHEAT FOR SELLERS' PRICE

Traders Claim This Is First Time on Record of Such an Action

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago (AP)—For the first time on record, so trade reports current here today assert, Canada and the United States are holding wheat for a sellers' price. It is added that other countries are being virtually told to pay up or go without. Latest unofficial and semi-official reports indicating that the world's wheat crop is 500,000,000 bushels less than last year. At least temporarily, however, absence of customary demand from importing countries has pointed to something of a general deadlock to enforce a buyers' price.

Compared with a week ago, wheat values today shown 1 1/2c to 2 1/4c a bushel advance, whereas corn is 1 1/2c to 2 1/2c lower, oats 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c off, and provisions 2c to 55c down.

Part of the huge shortage in world wheat production this season is offset by an abnormally big carry-over of wheat from last season. On the other hand, this carry-over is largely in North America, and the aggregate to be disposed of, although at present taxing domestic and Canadian storage facilities to an unusual degree, is somewhat less than was the case a year ago. Meanwhile, Argentina and Australia are the two countries which will have to harvest their crops.

All reports now point to a shorter wheat crop in Argentina than was estimated a while ago. Using the most conservative figures as to abandoned acreage in that country, a bushel of not more than 200,000,000 bushels is regarded as probable, compared with 307,000,000 bushels harvested last year, and the wheat will move later than last year, as the heaviest loss in acreage is in the northern section, where harvesting starts first. Australia continues to report 60,000,000 bushels less wheat produced than last year.

## Grain Notes

Chicago (AP)—Grain traders were said to be well-evened up at the close for the holiday. Most of the local operators were bearish on wheat and corn but covered at the last, making the rally. For the present, there is no decided trend to grain values and they are kept within a narrow range in expectation of any unexpected action by the federal farm board, which would cause a sharp change in prices.

It is common belief among traders that unless either the foreign buyers or the farm board come to the relief of the wheat market in the near future, it will take good support to make and maintain a higher range of values.

Hard winter wheat is selling at low prices at the mill. It was said that sales had been made to England at 6 cents under Chicago December. This is an extremely low figure and is for this month's loading.

## BRADSTREET REPORTS BUSINESS IS ACTIVE

Chicago (AP)—Bradstreet's today says: The state of trade is "fair to good. Trade active and industry of very full volume. Comparisons based on a year ago tend to change. Surge forward a year ago lengthens yard stick by which present volume is measured. Iron and steel, automobile and industry trades show recessions, while lighter lines, mainly textiles, are doing better than a year ago. Evidence visible that in buying of heavier forms balances reduced takings of lighter steel products. Year after year, scrap shows easing. September comparisons with last year mainly favorable. Crop reports improved by September rains. Wheat prices irregular. Key to situation rests with foreign buyers who show a little more interest. Largest supplies, but heaviest crop reductions located in exporting countries, cotton goods firm despite lower raw material. Money rates ease slightly following stock market liquidation. Foreign exchanges generally higher. Sterling highest since July 1928. Short covering raises stock market price. Car loading third highest on record."

## SEE DECREASE IN GAS OUTPUT DURING 1928

Washington (AP)—The Bureau of Mines announced today that the natural gas industry established a new high record for 1928, producing 1,814,034,000 gallons. This represented an increase of only 11 per cent, as compared to a 20 per cent increase in 1927 and 21 per cent increase in both 1926 and 1925.

## CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago (AP)—Poultry alive, steady; receipts 24; fowls 23; springs 22 to 24; roosters 19; turkeys 20 to 30; ducks 16 to 21; geese 20.

England's summer this year was the sunniest in 18 years.

## PALESTINE GIVES 2,400 PERMITS TO JEWISH WORKERS

Holder of Certificate Entitled to Take Two Relatives With Him

Jerusalem (AP)—The Palestine Government has just issued to the Zionist Executive here 2,400 immigration certificates for use up to September 30. This is four times as many as were issued in the preceding six months.

To all intents and purposes the certificates will be used to bring in Jewish workers. For the preceding six months only 600 certificates were granted. For the current period 2,400 certificates had been applied for by the Zionist Executive and the Labor Federation had asked 4,000.

As the holder of a certificate is entitled to bring two relatives or members of his family with him, the number of certificates granted would theoretically suffice for an immigration of about 7,200. But as the majority of the immigrants are young unmarried people, it is assumed that not more than 3,000 Jews will come in on the certificates.

## JAPANESE WOMEN WIN PLACE ON SACRED HILL

Tokio (AP)—A taboo against the presence of women on Mount Omine, enforced more than 1,100 years, is to be partially lifted in 1930.

By tradition of the monastery which crowns the sacred peak, no woman has profaned the place by her presence since the Buddhist monks founded it in the year corresponding to 805, A. D. But when the 1,215th anniversary is celebrated next year, feminine worshippers will be permitted to visit some of the lesser temples on the slope, although the peak will be kept inviolate.

Women, however, have already begun to climb the mountain and the big furrows caused when two dames of Osaka claimed that they had gone all the way to the top. The monks expended several hundred yen for newspaper space to advertise that the pair had climbed only part way up.

## CRENSHAW RATE HIGH IN RIFLE, GOLF MEETS

Montgomery Ala. (AP)—Marksmanship records in Alabama, golfing and otherwise, are the exclusive property of the Crenshaw clan.

Jack and Elies Crenshaw of Montgomery, brothers, are golfers. One of them, Jack defeated Elies for the city golf championship. Elies, however, Jack to capture the Montgomery country club's invitation meet. Both tournaments attracted some of the best golfing talent in the state, but the brother act was the finale feature of each.

At about the same time, the three Crenshaw brothers of Greenville, Ala. were ringing up bulls eyes with regularity at the state rifle matches. F. W. was crowned winner and was selected to head Alabama's team to the coming year's national matches. His rifle teammates will be C. C. and H. T.

But so far as the records go, the golfing Crenshaws and the shooting Crenshaws are not blood relatives.

## MICHIGAN RAILROAD VALUATION IS FIXED

Washington (AP)—A final valuation of \$2,929,177 was placed today by the Interstate Commerce commission upon the owner and used property of the Mineral Range Railroad company as of June 30, 1916. The value of the property used but not owned was placed at \$1,051,517. The railroad is in Michigan. A final valuation of \$255,000 as of June 30, 1916, was placed upon the property owned but not used by the Hancock and Calumet Railroad company, which is leased to the Mineral Range company.

## BADGER INVESTMENT CO. HAS BIG EARNINGS

Milwaukee (AP)—The report of the Wisconsin Investment company for the nine months ending Sept. 30, released today shows company earnings of \$250,741.85 as contrasted with \$26,216.84 for the entire year of 1928. For Aug. 30, company records showed \$600,000 on call.

## MARKETS CLOSED TO OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY

New York (AP)—The New York Stock exchange and all other securities and commodities markets, and the banks were closed today in observance of Columbus day, a legal holiday.

## PINEAPPLE FIRM PAYS ITS REGULAR DIVIDEND

Honolulu (AP)—The Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd., today declared its quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent, equalling 50 cents a share, plus an extra 2 1/2 per cent dividend to common stockholders. Payments will be made Nov. 30 to stockholders on record Nov. 15.

## TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington (AP)—Treasury receipts Oct. 10 were \$6,338,402.35; expenditures \$10,681,843.25; balance \$349,215,085.02.

## BADGER POTATOES

Waupaca (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Shipments: Wisconsin, 75, year ago, 19; entire country, 1,302, year ago, 1093. Waupaca market: f. o. b. carloads mostly 2.35 to 2.40; cash to growers mostly 2.00 with a few sales as high as 2.20.

Chicago market: Arrived, 136, on track, 455. Supply heavy and trading slow. Wisconsin round whites northern district, 2.65 to 2.75, central district 2.50 to 2.55.

## Prospective Pilots Get Strict Tests For Passenger's Safety



Watching over the physical fitness of airplane pilots is the job of Dr. L. H. Bauer (upper left), head of the department of commerce-medical section. The ability of a pilot to land is gauged by the depth perception apparatus (upper right). The perimeter (lower left) measures the field of vision. Standing on one foot with eyes has supplanted the whirling chair in determining equilibrium.

Washington (AP)—Can you stand on one foot 15 seconds, with your eyes closed and the other leg bent backward at the knee, and not fall?

If so, and if your ears are healthy and your gait shows no disturbance, you have passed the equilibrium test given airplane pilots by the department of commerce. The big whirling chair test has been discarded.

But that doesn't mean the prospective pilot's physical examination is ended.

More than 700 physicians under the direction of Dr. L. H. Bauer of the department of commerce, are seeking to

protect passengers against accident due to any physical defect on the part of the pilot.

First come the eyes, defects of which cause 75 per cent of the reactions for unfitness.

The pilot's eyes must have depth perception, for a flier constantly must judge distance in taking off and landing.

Eye muscle coordination is necessary.

"Lack of coordination and the ability to maintain single vision," says Dr. Bauer, "is likely to cause fatigue. Fatigue causes headaches. Headaches cause inattention. Inattention causes carelessness."

Color vision is important, too, because the pilot must be able to recognize navigation lights and other signals. Shades of brown and green on the ground indicate the character of the terrain to aid in landing.

A wide field of vision is essential because a pilot must be able to see objects out of the corner of his eye while looking straight ahead.

Then general physical examination is thorough, with the nervous system drawing special attention.

After a pilot is once examined and passed, he is required to take physical examinations semi-annually.

## Hum Of Industry To Waken Desolate Dead Sea Shores

Jerusalem (AP)—Transformation of the desolate, heat ridden shore of the Dead Sea into an industrial area, with potash and other mineral extracting plants in operation, with motor trucks chugging across the barren wastes and with locomotives hauling car loads of valuable products up 1,300 feet to sea level, is envisaged by those who plan to exploit the "Dead Sea concession."

From the thickly impregnated waters the British-American syndicate figures on extracting wealth in a volume that makes the average treasure hunt seem tiny. It is calculated, for instance, that the lake contains 1,300,000,000 tons of potash, worth \$70,000,000,000. Then there are asphalt, sulphur, magnesium, potassium chloride and iron and aluminum oxides, as well as common salt.

Potash, however, holds the major interest, for from the Dead Sea the British hope to get enough to break the German monopoly in this commodity in the European market.

All this material has been collecting in the lake for ages. Its seven affluents, including the River Jordan, pour 6,500,000 tons of water into it daily, and there is no outlet. The lake is 47 miles long, about eight miles wide and has a maximum depth of 1,278 feet. Its surface is 1,300 feet below sea level, making it the lowest and hottest surface in the world.

The holders of the concession intend to start work in November at Djeddida, situated at the northwest end of the lake. There the water is to be collected in huge reservoirs and allowed to evaporate. The potash and other substances are to be extracted by industrial chemical processes from the solids that will remain in the tanks.

At first, the potash will be transported to Jerusalem by motor trucks, there to be loaded upon trains for the ports of Jaffa or Haifa. Ultimately, if production warrants, a railway is to be built up the Jordan valley to Beisan, the Biblical Beth Shan, on whose walls the Philistines nailed the head of Saul. A branch of the Hedjaz railway already runs from Beisan to Haifa.

Major Tulloch, a British engineer, and Novemeysky, a Palestinian chemist, who jointly won the concession from the British administration of Palestine, are being backed by a British-American syndicate. They are facing a suit which France has brought before the World Court at The Hague, but are so sure of their ground that they are going ahead despite this threat.

The French action seeks to compel Great Britain to recognize a pre-war concession granted by the old Turkish government to some French nationalists in Constantinople and which has since passed into French hands. The suit is based upon the Treaty of Lausanne, which provides that pre-war concessions remain valid, and England, however, cites clauses 73 and 77 of the same pact, invalidating concessions granted to subjects of enemy states.

The solicitors for France represented a Greek engineer who won a similar suit against Great Britain over a pre-war concession for supplying electric power to Jerusalem. But the Dead Sea concessionaires maintain that the cases are not parallel since that engineer was a subject of an allied nation.

## "PINEAPPLE" CROP OF CHICAGO GROWS

Racketeers Special Bombs Increase in Production, Effectiveness

Chicago (AP)—The Chicago crop of "pineapples"—a quaint name for the racketeer's bomb, has shown an increase both in production and effectiveness this year.

Despite election promise that the "pineapple" would cease to menace the property and health of Chicagoans, the number of bombings and resultant damage showed an increase in the first six months of 1929 over the similar period last year, according to Thomas Quinn Beesley, a investigator for the Chicago Employers' association.

From January to July, 1928, bombings scored 36 hits, while the first half of this year "pineapples" blossomed in 60 spots, Beesley said. In the 1928 period the average damage was \$360 and this year \$1,428. The perpetrators of this year's bombings all have escaped prosecution thus far, Beesley added.

In his successful election campaign, John A. Swanson, state's attorney, promised war on racketeers and a racket court was established to aid him.

Beesley said 86 racketeers are operating in Chicago and that of the 25 cases referred to the racket court, nine persons have been indicted but none convicted. He credited publicity with driving 57 racketeers out of business.

Bombings have become the sinister answer of racketeers to those who defy them.

## WEeping IS CAUSED BY MIXTURE OF EMOTIONS

New York (AP)—It is not pure sorrow that causes tears, but more often a mixture of thinking about what might have been done differently.

This was one of the answers to the question, "Why Do We Weep," that was answered today by Frederick H. Lund of Bucknell University, in a paper before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Tears," he said, "are indicative of a mixed emotional state. Neither sorrow, dejection, joy nor elation, when occurring in pure form, are very effective, if at all, in producing the discharge. Typically tears appear when a depressing or otherwise unpleasant situation gains a redeeming feature, or when tension and unpleasant stimulation is followed by pleasant or alleviating stimulation.

"Sympathy and self-pity, as mitigating circumstances under depression, are highly conducive to tears. Weeping when accompanied by laughter or following tension is usually initiated through an alleviating circumstance. Weeping under loss is typically induced when an extenuating event or comforting association becomes a part of the situation. Weeping for joy or under dramatic and esthetic stimulation is an expression of conflicting emotional states with a dominant pleasure element."

Zurich (AP)—Nearly one-fifth of all workers in Swiss factories are protected by unemployment insurance. Swiss economists have concluded that this is a better way of relieving distress of the idle than the dole systems used in England, Poland and several other countries.

## DIG FOR OLD CITY REVEALED BY GUN PLATFORM IN WAR

Excavators Bring to Light Many Relics Which Were Buried Years Ago

Belgrade (AP)—Excavations on the site of the ruined capital of ancient Macedonia, revealed when German troops were digging the foundation of a "Bie Bertha" gun platform in the world war, are being carried on at Skopje. Many relics have been brought to light.

Despite its military activities, the German high command in the Balkans chartered the site and turned the documents over to the National Archaeological Museum in Berlin. Permission to go ahead with the work was obtained by a German mission in 1924 but the digging is under the direction of Dr. Zekich Darian, an eminent Yugoslavian archaeologist.

The city was known in ancient times as Stobi. While the Turks held sway over the Balkans it was called Uskub and was capital of the province of that name. The modern Serbian name of the place has always been Skopje.

In the second century it was captured by the Romans and made the capital of the province "Macedonia Secunda." Always a center of fighting along the Roman frontier, it was finally laid waste in the seventh century and when the Slavic hordes pressed back the defeated Romans, it was left a heap of ruins.

Many monuments in marble, ornate fountains and bronze instruments have been recovered. The workers hope to uncover a theater, which seated audiences of 6,000; an elaborate bath house, a forum and funeral stones marking the graves of Roman governors.

## ICEBERG PARTY RETURNS

After being icebound in Greenland, nine members of the Cambridge University Greenland expedition recently returned to Aberdeen. Sailing along the Norwegian sailing ship Helmand, after an absence of two months, J. M. Worlie, the leader, said that this has been a very bad year for pack ice, which closed around the ship, and the party had to blast its way out with explosives. The party surveyed the hitherto unknown east coast of Greenland, and the interior towards the ice cap. The greatest thrill was when several of the men climbed 10,000 feet to the top of Petermann Peak. Polar bears were reported to be plentiful, but the expedition bagged only a few.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS

Corrected by Hopfenberger Brothers

	lbs.) per lb.	13-25
	Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb.	10-13
	Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb.	12-14
VEAL (live)		
	Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb.	11-13
	Good calves from 100 to 130 lbs., per lb.	10-12
	Small calves, per lb.	8-9
HOGS (Live)		
	Choice light butchers	9-10
	Medium weight butchers	8-9
	Small butchers	7-8
HENS (Dressed)		
	Choice to light butchers	13
	Medium butchers	12
	Heavy butchers	9-10
SHEEP		
	Sheep, live	5 Dressed 10-21
	Wethers, live	10-11 Dressed 20-21
POULTRY		
	Hens, alive 5 lbs. and over	22
	Roosters, alive 5 lbs. and over	21
	Hens, alive 4 to 5 lbs.	21
	Hens, dressed	26
	Hens, alive Leghorn 4 lbs. and over	15
	Hens, dressed Leghorn	27
	Hens, alive Leghorn 3 to 4 lbs.	13
	Broilers, alive 4 lbs. and over	20
	Broilers, dressed	27
	Broilers, alive 4 lbs.	13
	Broilers, dressed	27
	Broilers, Leghorn alive	13
	Broilers, Leghorn dressed	23
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27
		27



## CALIFORNIA'S OIL CONSERVATION LAW TO GET COURT TEST

Success of Newest Measure Means Better Outlook for Entire Industry

BY BEN G. KLINE  
(Copyright, 1933, by Cons. Press)  
San Francisco.—The country's oil industry will turn its eyes toward this state next Monday, when the Lyon Gas Conservation law passed at the last session of the state legislature and theoretically put into effect Sept. 1, will have its first test in court. This law prohibits unreasonable waste of gas, and if it stands the test of constitutionality will, it is estimated, cause about a 25 per cent reduction of oil production in California.

The specific court action scheduled for Monday is an application by the state oil and gas supervisor, R. D. Bush, for an injunction to restrain producers in the Santa Fe Springs fields from wasting gas. The case will come up for hearing in the superior court at Los Angeles and it is anticipated that a temporary restraining order will be issued. It is also anticipated that the case then will be taken to higher courts to test the constitutionality of the law.

Santa Fe Springs is at present the heaviest producing field in the state. It is largely a town-lot area, some 40 producers plying out about 275,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Opposition to the gas conservation law comes mainly from smaller producers who have no outlet for the natural gas which is a by-product of virtually all oil wells. The large companies generally are heartily in favor of the law because it shows promise of reducing oil production and stabilizing the future as well as the present status of the industry. They as a rule have outlets for natural gas either in the form of marketing agreements or depleted wells for storage.

**COOPERATION FAILS**  
A cooperative effort to secure compliance with the gas law seems likely not to succeed before the superior court battle. This is centered in the gas conservation association, formed by seven large producers in the Santa Fe Springs field. An effort is being made to have all operators in the field join the association, pool their gas and limit oil production on a pro rata basis in accordance with the portion of the total gas production that can be utilized. In formulating this program the larger producers are offering to share their natural gas outlets with the so-called independents in return for the independents' agreement to comply peacefully with the law.

The effort of the state to curtail oil production is especially significant just now because of the opening up of the Kettleman hills field, believed by competent authorities to be one of the greatest oil fields ever discovered. On the edge of San Joaquin valley, this field is capable of providing Northern California with natural gas for industrial and domestic use for a long period and of providing oil for years to come if developed in an orderly fashion. It is exploited without restriction. It is capable of pretty thoroughly disorganizing the oil industry.

**IMPORTANT LAW**  
Though designed primarily as an oil conservation measure, the Lyon act is important to California as a gas saving instrument. The wastage of gas, blown into the air in the process of oil production, has been about 600 million cubic feet a day in California. This is equivalent to between 30 and 35 thousand tons of coal. Southern California industry has been developed on a basis of natural gas fuel, and developments are taking place rapidly to place Northern California, including the San Francisco Bay area, on a similar basis.

With these developments completed the stoppage of the waste of gas will mean much to the future industrial development and stability of the whole state.

Westbury, N. Y.—James Van Alen and Eleanor Langley have been known in social circles for their skilled horsemanship. After their marriage they rode from the church in a coach and four.

## LITTLE JOE

WHEN THE WIFE LEARNS TO DRIVE, THE BACKSEAT DRIVER MOVES UP FRONT.



## HIDDEN MEANING IS SOUGHT IN COMPACT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

terize the United States. Now for all times apparently the British government is ready to defer to American sea-power in the western hemisphere and to accept the Monroe Doctrine as giving the United States a special position with respect to the Central and South American republics. American presidents have pressed constantly a belief that the United States would always exert its influence in an altruistic way and that never would territory be added again from any neighbors. Nevertheless Latin America has remained suspicious and in recent years some of the Latin diplomats in South America have tried to build the Geneva League of Nations as a sort of protection against possible abuse of power by the United States. Great Britain is a member of the council of the League of Nations and has six votes in the assembly. The United States has no voice in the league affairs. Hereafter she will have the benevolent cooperation of Great Britain and it is taken for granted that at no time will any move be made at Geneva by any Latin country that will not be at the same time checkmated by the British in recognition of the sphere of influence of the United States in Latin America.

**TRY TO DIP BENEATH**  
All these implications doubtless were not in the minds of President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald though the background of their discussion necessarily included a definite separation of rather definition of interests. But Latin America nevertheless is trying to penetrate the official statement and discover what lies behind it. The informal discussion of the Latin-American diplomats is that the Hoover-MacDonald statement is the biggest single event since the Monroe Doctrine itself was proclaimed. It had previously been argued that the government of the league specifically excluded regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine but the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts insisted that the Monroe Doctrine was not a "regional understanding" but an executive declaration wholly unilateral. Now that the British-American statement reveals a joint agreement to maintain world peace with particular reference to the sphere that each nation will take unto itself the dominance of United States diplomatically in the affairs of Pan-America without interference by the British is accepted as a foregone conclusion and a sequel of the MacDonald visit.

## MAN ARRESTED WHEN HE GOES AFTER WARRANT

Milwaukee — (AP) — Robert Reed went to get a warrant and was locked up himself. Claiming he had been robbed of \$195 by a bellboy, Reed lied himself to Central Police station. There he found a caplan, held since last June, charging him with non-support. He had the satisfaction, however, of seeing the alleged thief, Frank Landy, held for trial.

Lunch Sunday P. M. at Smith and Fryes, Combined Locks.

## AIRWAY SAFETY TO BE INCREASED BY COMMERCE BRANCH

Department Takes Great Pains to Take Risks Out of Public Aviation

BY ISRAEL KLEIN  
Science Editor, NEA Service  
Airplane accidents will be kept down to an irreducible minimum when the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce finishes the program it now has under way.

Everything possible is being done to make flying for the public as safe as walking. One of the divisions of this branch inspects civil airways and their equipment and sees that intermediate landing fields, beacon lights and radio apparatus are of the best and in working order. Another division is continually seeking development of instruments and other equipment that would help increase the factor of safety. Still another sees that the proper information on flying conditions is broadcast at the right time.

**HAS STRICT SUPERVISION**  
But the most important division of this branch in the commerce department, from the public viewpoint, is that which examines, rates and licenses flying schools, airplanes, pilots and mechanics, and which investigates accidents. On the intelligence and efficiency of the men in this department, its inspectors and test pilots, depends the safety of flying.

Every airplane in use in interstate commerce has to be licensed by the Department of Commerce. It must pass rigid government tests. Its manufacturer must submit complete specifications, blueprints and detailed drawings of the plane to be approved by the engineering section. Then the plane is given a test flight. Even the factory is inspected to insure a properly built airplane. A certificate permits the manufacturer to build the particular type of aircraft that has been approved, but every six months the builder has to submit an affidavit telling the number of planes he has built and certifying that all have followed the exact details of the approved specifications.

Just as strict are the provisions for testing and licensing aircraft pilots. Private pilots and student pilots are prohibited by law from transporting passengers. A limited commercial pilot may carry passengers, but only within a radius of 10 miles of his home field. With such strict licensing provisions, the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce assures the public of having only the most experienced and highly trained men transport it through the air.

Flying schools, too, are inspected, licensed and regulated to make certain that future pilots are adequately trained before taking to the air.

**HAS TRAINED INSPECTORS**  
The basis for its licensing activities is the department's close in-

## Hyacinths Make Ideal Patches Of Solid Color

If you like the delicious fragrance and fine coloring of the hyacinth in the house during the winter months when it is a favorite pot plant, you will be delighted with it in the garden. Plant hyacinths in beds of solid colors and for three weeks you will have a prim patch of fragrant bloom that will be a delight. Their rather stiff and heavy spikes make this an ideal bulb for formal beds. The style of the plant is formal.

Although seen more often as a house plant, it is as hardy a garden plant as the tulip and daffodils. It is also a very early bloomer, coming in to full beauty shortly after the early tulips have burst into bloom. The bulbs survive for several years but after their first year do not produce the stiff heavy spikes but a number

of lighter, more loosely flowered spikes that many gardeners prefer to the heavy stalks because they furnish such beautiful material for cutting. The heavy spikes are valuable for this purpose. The bulbs are grown in Holland for the special purpose of producing a specimen spike of bloom. They are disbudded until they reach mature size and then sent to market. Allowed to bloom naturally they do not make the big formal spikes with which we are almost familiar, but if one wishes to pinch out the buds for two seasons the big thick spikes may be attained again.

Only single hyacinths should be used for the garden. The double forms do not do so well. While the named varieties are the finest, they are not necessary for fine garden display as those sold to color but not by name are quite as showy and enough cheaper to be brought in greater quantities.

The Roman hyacinths are not hardy. They have a looser and more graceful spike than the Dutch hyacinths and give more of them. They are beautiful material for pots in the house. Hyacinth bulbs should be potted now with the nose of the bulb just even with the soil in the pot, set

## SELECT DATES FOR ELECTRIC COURSE

Second Annual Rural Electrification Classes to Start Oct. 31

Madison — (AP) — The second annual rural electrification course of the University of Wisconsin agricultural engineering department will be held at the state school Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2. The committee on application of electricity to agriculture, of the Wisconsin Utilities association is cooperating in the short course.

Its purpose is "to bring together men and women interested in application of electricity to agriculture,

discuss common problems, and present new information made available through research and experience. Opportunity will be given for group discussions and new electrical equipment suitable for the farm and household will be demonstrated." A block of sixty seats at the Wisconsin-Purdue homecoming football game has been reserved for those attending the short course, subject, of course, to their advance purchase of the seats.

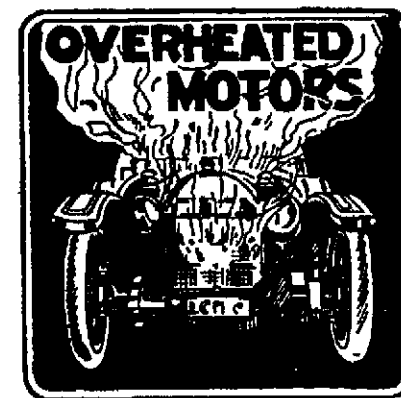
Tuesday morning, Oct. 31, demonstrations are to be given of chopping and grinding roughage and feed and K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension for the University will speak on "Modernizing the Farm Home."

That afternoon electric pumping of farm water supplies and further demonstration of feed grinding and elevating grain and silage will constitute the program. The short

course banquet is to be held that evening. Electric incubation of chicks, use of the violet ray lamp on poultry, electrical refrigeration for dairies, and records therefore are part of the Friday morning program, with the electricians and "company men" hearing sales and exhibit talks during the afternoon.

Saturday morning poultry house burglar alarms, power transmission, mechanical barn ventilation and idio filling with electric power are to be demonstrated and the housewife's side of the rural electric problem is to be discussed by Abbie L. Mariatt, of the agricultural college home economics department.

Wichita, Kas.—Bert Williams, demonstrator, has been held for trial on charge of manslaughter as the result of the death of Helen Williams, 18, in their first parachute leap.



## Don't

## LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU THIS WINTER

Make sure that your radiator is clean before putting in anti-freeze solution this fall. You need full circulation in your cooling system to get the best service from your motor. Dirty, clogged radiators reduce cooling efficiency, boil away your anti-freeze solution and freeze easier.

We Clean Radiators Good as New

BODIES and FENDERS REROLLED



## Announcing...

THE NEW

# CORD

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

Introducing a new plane of automobile performance — SEE this new type car at our showroom — you will be amazed at its remarkable advantages.

## AUBURN MOTOR CO.

50. MEMORIAL DRIVE.

OPEN SUNDAY

## Coming!

# Pettibone's 69th Anniversary Sale

## Tuesday to Saturday October 15 to 19

See Monday's issue of the Post-Crescent for three pages of details about this important annual event

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## Sunday Dinner

Dining out on Sunday is a sensible habit. It gives the entire family a chance to enjoy a day of leisure. Each week more and more families are making it a point to have

Sunday Dinner at SNIDER'S

The food is like the best of home cooking and portions are generous.

## SNIDER'S

221 E. College Ave.

**Gridley Ice Cream**  
TRI-FLAVOR  
A raspberry-flavored layer that brings you all the fresh natural goodness of the newly-ripe fruit. A center layer of irresistibly delicious chocolate cream flavored with special Gridley Dutch Cocoa. A layer of smooth vanilla made from the rich cream which makes ALL Gridley Ice Cream so distinctive in taste.

**SCHNITZ BROS**  
GUARANTEED

WEST SIDE: 601 W. College Cor. State Street  
DOWN TOWN: 114 W. College Schnitz Building

**WE ALWAYS TRY TO BE AT YOUR SERVICE!**

Service on IGNITION SYSTEMS of All Cars — Bring us your Starting, Lighting and Ignition Troubles. We use genuine parts. We sell and service National Batteries, Stromberg Carburetors, Northeast Speedometers, Delco Remy, Bosch and Eisman Magneto.

**Appleton Battery & Ignition Service**  
210 E. Washington St. Phone 1  
PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr. "The Home of Better Service"

**Get Your Car In Shape For Winter Driving**

Now is the time to have your car checked over and put in first class shape for winter driving. Let us show you how STORMIZING will add 20,000 to the life of your motor.

**Wolf Bros. Garage**  
732 W. Winnebago St., Appleton Phone 2361  
One Block West of State Highway 47